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 VOL. VII NO. 213 TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1982 RAMADAN 8, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news
Bonus commended
 Several ministers, regional governors and senior officials highlight the significance of King Fahd's order to grant a month's salary as bonus to employees of all government departments. — Page 3
Cluster bombs used
 Yavir, a reserve officer now in active service, has admitted that Israel is using cluster bombs in Lebanon, breaking a commitment to Washington to use them only in extreme cases. — Page 4
Kennedy, Mondale favored
 Sen. Edward Kennedy and Walter Mondale establish themselves as clear favorites for the Democratic Party's 1984 presidential nomination after rousing performances at a party convention. — Page 4
Oil firms to cut stocks
 Oil companies will reduce stocks further in the next six months, limiting their need for OPEC oil to only two to three million barrels per day (bpd) more than in the past half year. *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* says. — Page 10
EEC devalues currency
 EEC farm ministers agreed on the devaluations of the Danish, Irish and Greek currencies Monday. They are to hold further talks on France's request for a staged devaluation of its green franc, diplomats say. — Page 11
Arms talks open today
 The long-awaited strategic arms reduction talks open in Geneva Tuesday, with both the United States and the Soviet Union appealing to world public opinion and insisting on their peaceful intent. — Page 16

Thatcher faces storm

LONDON, June 28 (R) — Although the shooting has ended in the Falkland Islands, political fireworks are expected this week when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announces her plans for an official inquiry into the cause of the conflict.

The battle lines are clear and political sources say that a substantial parliamentary row is certain. Michael Foot and his opposition Labor Party want a quick probe of what they call the blunders which left Britain unprepared for Argentina's seizure of the South Atlantic colony in April.

But Mrs. Thatcher, whose standing with British voters rose sharply because of her successful campaign to recapture the islands, has other ideas. She wants the investigation to trace Britain's Falklands policies through the administrations of half a dozen former prime ministers. Some political sources say the quick inquiry demanded by the opposition would be bound to embarrass Mrs. Thatcher and her cabinet colleagues.

A long, historical study, on the other hand, could spread the blame over many heads, including previous Labor Party governments and rival factions within Mrs. Thatcher's ruling Conservative Party, the sources said.

Opposition attacks on Mrs. Thatcher were redoubled last week when a letter which she wrote shortly before the Argentine attack was made public. In it, Mrs. Thatcher assured a political supporter that the token force of marines then on the islands was sufficient to deter Argentina.

Political sources said the official inquiry would be carried out by a panel of two senior politicians, one Labor and one Conservative, with an outsider, probably a prominent academic figure, as chairman. A final decision on the terms of reference and membership of the inquiry is expected after a cabinet meeting on Thursday. If Mrs. Thatcher sticks to her plans, the opposition is likely to force a vote in the Commons.

A leading Conservative historian, Lord Dacre, 68, is widely tipped as Mrs. Thatcher's choice as chairman. Better known as Prof. Hugh Trevor-Roper, he was until 1980 regius professor of modern history at Oxford University, the country's top academic post for a historian.

He served in British intelligence during World War II, interrogated many top Nazis at the war's end and wrote his best-known book, *The Last Days of Hitler*, partly on what he learned from them.

A specialist in the 16th and 17th centuries, he is described by colleagues as a political conservative and a pugnacious intellectual who thrives on controversy and has often been sharply critical of other historians' work. Since retiring from his Oxford chair he has been master of a Cambridge University college, Peterhouse.

In Buenos Aires, the official news agency, Telam, said Argentina's ambassador to Venezuela, Dr. Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari, has accepted an offer to become his country's next foreign minister.

The agency quoted official sources as saying that the offer was made by Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, who is due to become President July 1.

Traffic jams as U.K. railmen go on strike

LONDON, June 28 (R) — Traffic chaos hit most British cities Monday as millions of commuters took to their cars to beat a nationwide rail strike.

In London, where a separate strike on the underground rail system was adding to the misery, many commuters were on the road by 5 a.m., and most approach roads were jammed two hours later.

The indefinite strike at state-owned British Rail, the latest move in a long dispute over pay and productivity, left only a handful of trains running.

Police reported the worst traffic jams in London, Liverpool, Manchester and Cardiff. Many London parks, opened to cars as emergency parking lots, were full hours earlier than expected.

Some Londoners spent the night in center city hotels while police reported others had parked in town Sunday night and slept in their cars.

The biggest strike was on British Rail, the state-owned railway system which normally carries about two million passengers a day throughout the country.

The 110,000-member National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) is deadlocked in its wage negotiations. The government, which subsidizes the system with almost one billion sterling (\$1.75 billion) a year, refuses to provide any more money beyond a five percent wage increase dependent on increased productivity.

On a normal day, more than 400,000 commuters travel into London by train, another 48,000 come by underground and 100,000 come by buses.

British Rail urged its employees to ignore the strike call and report for work, saying it would run any trains it could. But industry sources said it was unlikely any substantial number of trains would run.

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Shultz said soft to Arab cause

WASHINGTON, June 28 (Agencies) — Among the major challenges facing George P. Shultz as he prepares to take control at the U.S. State Department is repairing frayed relations with the Arab world, Europe and Latin America.

The last days of Alexander M. Haig's tenure at the State Department have been marked by setbacks to U.S. relations with countries in all three areas. Shultz is viewed as sympathetic to Arab interests. But for the short term, the main question diplomats here are asking is how his nomination to replace Haig will affect American policy toward the continuing crisis in Lebanon.

Shultz, making his first visit to the State Department since his selection Friday, met with Haig Sunday afternoon to discuss Lebanon and other issues. Haig's imminent departure adds even more uncertainty to the American policy that has been criticized vehemently for its tilt to Israel. Haig generally advocated a tough pro-Israeli stance and other officials favored a position that takes into account Arab views.

A White House spokesman said Monday that Haig will remain in his post indefinitely while Shultz prepares to take over the job. Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Haig would remain fully in charge at the State Department "until he leaves."

Speakes' comments came as Haig scheduled a farewell reception Monday night for his staff, an indication he intends only a brief caretaker role in the job which fell so quickly from his grasp last week. But Speakes reminded reporters Haig had promised to stay on to make an orderly transition.

With the Israelis tightening their position around Beirut, Haig's opponents had mounted the campaign against him.

Under Haig's tutelage, U.S. relations with the Arab world have been strained and it is in the area of Middle East policy that many experts believe Shultz's replacement of Haig could bring about the most profound changes. This is largely based on Shultz's eight-year association with Bechtel Group Inc., a San Francisco-based international construction firm with billions of dollars in contracts with Arab countries. Shultz will be leaving as president of the firm to accept the new job soon.

Shultz has developed a reputation as a sympathizer of Arab causes in the Middle East conflict although it is not clear whether his pro-Arab statements reflected his personal views or his perception that such statements helped Bechtel's corporate interests. Little is known of Shultz's overall foreign policy views, but he has been an outspoken proponent of limiting government interference in foreign trade, which would appear to align him with Haig's position on the pipeline issue. For the time being, however, Shultz would seem to have little choice but to support Reagan's position because it is an issue on which a final decision has been reached.

Haig had fought hard to maintain friendships with the European allies, often demonstrating an accommodating attitude toward the NATO countries desire for a continued superpower dialogue. Haig's position frequently encountered resistance from the administration's more conservative elements.

Nonetheless, the reaction in Europe to the selection of Shultz has been positive, based on the links Shultz developed with European leaders during his tenure as treasury secretary under former President Richard Nixon.

U.S. relations with Latin America suffered a severe setback two months ago when the administration's decision to back Great Britain in the Falklands crisis. Shultz is not known to be familiar with Latin American issues and his replacement of Haig is seen as a loss for U.S. hemispheric ties because of Haig's personal identification with South Atlantic policy.

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To end Lebanese impasse

Habib briefed on PLO ideas

BEIRUT, June 28 (Agencies) — Former Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan said Monday he had given U.S. special envoy Philip Habib "useful Palestinian ideas" for a solution to the Lebanese conflict.

Wazzan, who resigned last Friday, said the ideas were "aimed at reaching a solution that will allow reestablishment of Lebanese sovereignty over the country and ending the Israeli occupation which has been dishonorable for Lebanon." He said the ideas had been formulated Sunday night during a meeting with Palestinian leaders, including Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The statement came after a meeting Monday of Wazzan, Habib, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros.

Meanwhile, the PLO leadership vowed Monday to resist the Israeli siege "until victory or martyrdom."

Lebanese officials and Beirut newspapers said the commandos had agreed "to pull out of Lebanon to avoid the destruction of the encircled Lebanese capital."

The PLO's Wafa news agency said Arafat and other commando leaders conferred during the night and reiterated their decision "to remain steadfast and fight until victory."

In London, Arafat was quoted as telling a British newspaper he is trying to avoid a final battle with the Israeli army in Beirut to prevent heavy civilian casualties. "I am not offering concessions. I am not obliged to. But we are trying to find a solution," Arafat was quoted as telling David Hirst of *The Guardian*.

However, the Palestinian leader said he has taken a decision to fight to the last. "What is the alternative?... We have to speak frankly. I am preparing for the worst case," he said.

The liberal daily, publishing the interview Monday, said it took place Saturday at the PLO's administrative headquarters in Fakhani, near the Sabra refugee camp in Lebanon. Arafat said eight Israeli divisions are blockading Beirut. If mediation fails, he expects them to make the final push there within one week. "We are waiting for them. They are welcome. We shall fight them in every street, in every place," Arafat said, speaking in English.

He said that Friday there were 4,000 casualties in Beirut, 95 percent of them civilians.

The PLO leader said he is negotiating with the Lebanese government and indirectly with Habib. He said the Americans were offering him "to leave Beirut. They don't care where to."

Asked, "are they granting you safe passage," Arafat replied: "Yes, in a very rude way. Surrender only."

"You reject this?"

"Totally," he replied.

He said he is agreeable to the Lebanese Army deploying in west Beirut and for United Nations observers in the city. Arafat said he believes the PLO has achieved more international recognition as a result of his forces' battle with the Israelis and that the United States is being compelled to have closer contact with him.

When the reporter asked if an Israeli capture of Beirut would not mean the end of the Palestinian cause, Arafat replied: "No. Because I refuse this whole question, this whole idea."

He said Lebanese and Palestinians will join together in a new uprising, which will be a "strategic turning point in the Arab region."

Panel set up

Arabs plan to counter Israel

TUNIS, June 28 (Agencies) — Arab foreign ministers in their concluding session late Sunday night decided to set up a ministerial committee to devise necessary measures to confront the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Arab League officials said the committee, whose members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria, Lebanon, Algeria and the PLO would meet here Tuesday and be entitled to reconvene the special meeting or even a summit.

The Arab League Secretary General Chaddi Klibi told a press conference that the committee would work out a joint Arab stance and undertake diplomatic moves with big powers and call on them to use their pressure.

Pope Paul ready to visit Beirut

VATICAN CITY, June 28 (R) — Pope John Paul said Monday he would be ready to go immediately to Lebanon or take part in any other initiative to help bring peace to the country.

"I would be ready to travel without delay to the martyred land of Lebanon, if it were possible, for the cause of peace," he said in a speech to Roman Catholic priests.

"Any other initiative whatsoever would be welcomed and be taken by me to the people (of Lebanon)," the pope said. His offer was contained in a statement on the past two years of his office, delivered to cardinals attending a meeting of the Vatican Council.

It followed a series of urgent appeals by the pope for an end to the fighting in Lebanon. The pope appealed for an end to the suffering of the Palestinian people and said he would pray for a just solution of the problems behind the war Tuesday.

The declaration appeared to pave the way for active diplomatic initiatives by the Vatican to save Beirut from all-out Israeli attack, the sources said.

The Vatican sources said Pope John Paul's credentials as a peace mediator were greatly strengthened by the outcome of his Argentine mission. They noted that former President Leopoldo Galtieri's readiness to accept a ceasefire with British forces in the Falkland Islands was signalled to the world through a message to the pope.

Pope John hinted at Vatican mediation efforts and renewed his appeal for peace in a brief audience with the Syrian ambassador to the Vatican. "We affirm once more that... the solution to all disputes in the Middle East as everywhere else in the world, cannot be achieved by arms," he told newly-appointed Ambassador Adib Daoudy, who was presenting his credentials.

Diana's child named William

LONDON, June 28 (R) — Britain's new royal baby has been named William Arthur Philip Louis and will be known as Prince William of Wales, Buckingham Palace announced Monday.

The baby was born a week ago to the Princess of Wales, wife of Queen Elizabeth's eldest son and heir to the throne, Prince Charles. The infant automatically became second in line to the throne after his father.

The last King William was the fourth of that name and reigned from 1830 to 1837, while the first was the Duke of Normandy who conquered England in 1066. Buckingham Palace was quick to forestall any link with King William III — the "king billy" revered in Northern Ireland as the champion of Protestantism.

"The baby will be known as Prince William, and the name won't be foreshortened in any way," a spokesman said. If the baby becomes king, he could be styled King William V, but he has the right to reign under another name. His other names come from close relatives.

their positions on the Revolutionary Command Council, which has more influence on the day-to-day running of the country's affairs. The changes followed intensive efforts by Iraq to bring the long and costly war with Iran to an end.

President Hussein last week ordered his troops to pull out of all the territory they still occupy in Iran and not to shoot unless shot at. Iranian troops had already driven Iraq's forces out of much of the land it seized at the start of the Gulf conflict 21 months ago.

Meanwhile, the 20-month-old war moved closer Sunday to Iraq's border, with the Iraqis reporting a three-hour artillery barrage against their border guard outpost in the area of Zabata.

The shelling was the first to be reported by Iraq of its border positions and came three days before a self-set, June 30 deadline for a total Iraqi pullout from Iran.

Baghdad radio also gave another report of an equal number of Iraqi and Iranian soldiers killed during clashes elsewhere on the battlefronts since Saturday night. These were put at five soldiers on each side.

carries about two million passengers a day throughout the country. The 110,000-member National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) is deadlocked in its wage negotiations. The government, which subsidizes the system with almost one billion sterling (\$1.75 billion) a year, refuses to provide any more money beyond a five percent wage increase dependent on increased productivity.

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Female teachers to get 19 new training centers

RIYADH, June 28 (SPA) — Teacher's training will be dispensed to female staff of the Presidency of Girls Education in 19 centers in the Central Region under the 1982/83 program. At least eight subjects will be taught, including mathematics, sciences and English.

The centers are located in Khat, Dolom, Houtar Bani Tamim, Haraq, Ilmaj, Sulayyel, Wadi Al-Dawaser, Muzahemla, Darma, Shuqra, Qasboumerat, Sajer, Faida, Dawadmi, Afif, Quwaiyyah, Ainia, Huraimla, Thadeq, Houtar Sudair, Rawdat Sudair, Tamer, Jalayel, Mujamma, Zilfi, Ghat and others.

The program comprises 12 training courses, including one on modern education and kindergartens. It will start in October and last three weeks. The second three-week course during the same period is on Arabic teaching for the first, second and third primary stages. The third is on the new English language curriculum for the second form of

the secondary level. It will last for two weeks in October.

The fourth three-week course will be on how to provide technical training to the primary stage. The fifth three-week course deals with modern mathematics for the second form of the secondary level. The sixth three-week course will be on teaching Arabic to the fourth, fifth and sixth elementary forms. The seventh is a three-week refreshment course on modern mathematics for the intermediate stage. The eighth three-week course tackles educational responsibilities of social attendants. The ninth course will be a refreshment session on sciences and arithmetic for the primary level.

Sound methods of teaching technical education to the intermediate stage will be the subject of the 10th course. The next involves household economics for the elementary level. The twelfth one-week course will be on technical and administrative responsibilities of laboratory attendants.

142,698 work licenses granted by Riyadh office

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 28 — The Central Region's main labor office gave 142,698 work licenses and transferred the sponsorship of 62,957 workers from the beginning of November to June 26, the evening paper *Al-Jazirah* has reported.

The office also gave 28,851 work licenses to people dispensed from labor import procedures. It also renewed a large number of passports, according to Abdul Aziz Al-Treiki, the office's director.

The Interior Ministry had recently completed a three-month grace period given to companies employing expatriates brought to the Kingdom under others' sponsorship to correct their status. Companies employing workers who are not under their sponsorship will face severe penalties.

In the meantime, the office distributed a large number of applications for the recruitment of students during summer. The office, at the behest of the Labor Ministry helps the students get temporary jobs in various firms to let them do something useful during their three-month vacation every year.

Treiki added that the office issued 520 certificates to a number of national firms so that the latter may submit them to the labor import office for easier procedures.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) — King Fahd has reasserted Saudi Arabia's keenness to back all efforts for the benefit of Islam and Muslims and keep high the banner of justice, right and faith. This came in a cable to the Secretary General of the Muslim World League (MWL) Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan. The King thanked Sheikh Harakan and the members of the council on their sincere feelings over the aid granted by him to the Higher World Council of Mosques and other Islamic societies throughout the world.

TAIF, (SPA) — A royal decree was issued here Monday ratifying the final resolutions of the International Telecommunications Conference dealing with aerial services. The resolutions were adopted in Geneva, in 1978.

TAIF, (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan met here Sunday night the Higher Education Committee. Discussions revolved round development of education in the Kingdom.

JEDDAH — The Spanish Training Ship *Juan Sebastian Elcano*, will anchor at berth 39 of Jeddah Islamic Port from Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The ship's arrival was expected to be July 1 previously, according to Spanish embassy here Monday.

Arab League urged to act against Israel

JEDDAH, June 28 (SPA) — The 43-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference urged Monday the Arab League to adopt resolutions to deter the Zionists from invading Lebanon and put an end to the abominable crimes they commit against the Lebanese and Palestinian people.

In a cable to the current Arab League Chairman Muhammad Al-Tazi OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti said that Arab countries are in a position to adopt resolu-

tions to respond to the grave situation developing nowadays. At the same time, the Islamic world as a whole will lend its total support to the Arab nation at all levels and by all means, he added.

Chatti said that it is necessary upon the present generation to liberate Palestine and Holy Jerusalem. Referring to the Makkah Declaration, adopted by the third Islamic summit conference in January 1981, he urged

all Muslims to unite and thus free themselves from Zionist domination, "because the tragedy taking place in Lebanon is, in fact, none else but the so-called Hebrew peace in the area by which Israel wants to impose its hegemony over both the Arab and Islamic worlds."

The OIC secretary general called upon the Islamic and Arab worlds to close their ranks to repel the danger.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:18	4:13	3:44	3:27	3:51	4:16
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:25	12:26	11:57	11:44	12:08	12:38
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:47	3:19	3:10	3:35	4:10
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:08	7:15	6:47	6:37	7:02	7:36
Isha (Night)	9:08	9:15	8:47	8:37	9:02	9:36

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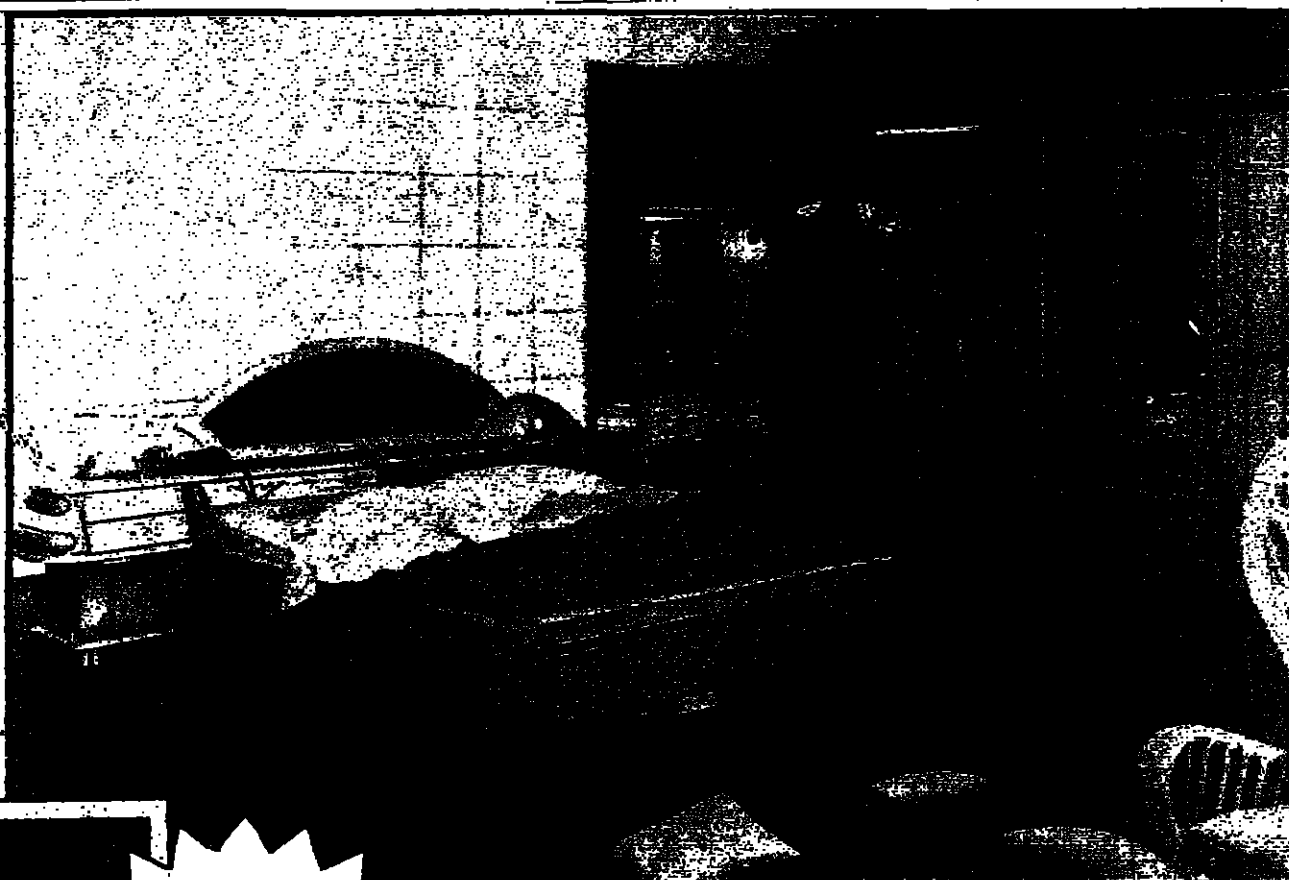


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Top officials highlight King's order for bonus

RIYADH, June 28 (SPA) — Armed Forces personnel have expressed their appreciation for the royal gift of a month's salary bonus on the occasion of Ramadan ordered by King Fahd. The officers' and soldiers' gratitude was conveyed by Second Deputy Premier and Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan Monday.

He said in a statement published by *Okaz* and *Al-Jadrah* newspapers, that the kind gesture by the King promotes the concept of cohesion between the supreme commander of the Armed Forces, the King, and the military personnel. "It increases the bounds of mutual feelings among them," Prince Sultan said.

He stressed that the royal gift will make the Saudi Arabian people happy in this holy month. "This kind gesture will not be a burden on the state's budget at all. It is a result of the abundant prosperity bestowed upon us," Prince Sultan said.

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Prince Naif said in a similar statement that arrangements are being made for taking some important steps to release a large number of prisoners and reduce terms on others on the occasion of King Fahd's accession.

Prince Naif said the present pardon will exceed by large the yearly Ramadan release of prisoners. King Fahd has instructed the formation of special principles for this purpose and they will be publicized shortly. The

Interior Ministry is waiting for royal instructions in this regard, including the rules for settling the private rights of indebted prisoners.

Other reactions to King Fahd's gesture came from Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari.

Aba Al-Khail said that the bonus covers all civil and military personnel, those entitled to annual grants, Social Security subscribers, the retired and all employees of government departments including contractees and workers listed on the workers' payroll.

The minister added that the gesture by King Fahd is an incentive for government employees to increase their efficiency, which finally results in the benefit of the public.

Anqari commended the move and said that it reflects King Fahd's care given to everything that makes citizens happy and provides a life of prosperity and sovereignty.

Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi highlighted the royal gesture's extension to welfare societies, renovation of mosques and helping indebted prisoners. The move is only one of many attributed to King Fahd in his quest to bring happiness to the Saudi people, the prince said.

Also Ahsa Governor Prince Muhammad ibn Fahd ibn Jiluwi commended the King's act stressing the positive aspects it bears.

Taif water supply to be stepped up

TAIF, June 28 (SPA) — Daily water pumping to Taif from Turba has been increased to 17,000 cubic meters according to the instruction of King Fahd, officials announced Monday.

Western Region Water and Sewage Authority Director General Fahd Al-Sulaiman said that the King's directives provide for supplying all districts of Taif with sufficient quantities of water.

In other news, Agriculture and Water

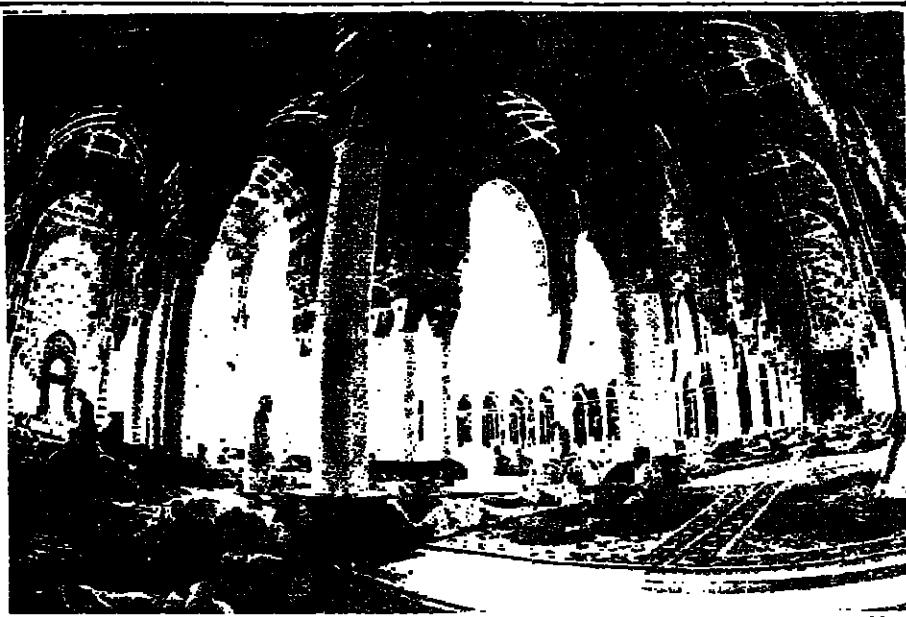
Female students graduate

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province's King Faisal University celebrated Sunday night the graduation of the first group of female students from the Agricultural Sciences and Foods College's department of domestic economy. The 18 graduates obtained bachelors' degrees.

Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh approved awarding of a SR11.5 million contract for preparing studying and designing of an agricultural drainage project, it was announced here Monday. The contract, won by an international consulting firm, involved an area to the West of Dammam.

The project covers 475 square kilometers, the motor traffic stripe between Dammam and the boundaries of Jubail industrial city.

The study provides for a survey and classification of land in addition to determining sources of drainage water, inspecting the level of subterranean water, analyzing the quality. After devising all possible ways of drainage, the study will pick out the best methods for disposing of the surplus water. The project will be implemented within 24 months.



RAMADAN: Late in the afternoon, people come to the Prophet's Mosque in Madinah to offer prayers before the fast-breaking time.

Bahrainis review talks in Kingdom

MANAMA, June 28 (SPA) — Results of talks by Bahraini Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad ibn Mubarak Al-Khalifa during a visit to the Kingdom last week were reviewed at the Bahraini Cabinet's session here Sunday.

Sheikh Muhammad had met with King Fahd during his stay in the Kingdom.

Bahraini Development and Industry Minister Yusuf Ahmad Shirawi, also state minister for cabinet affairs, said after the session that the foreign minister's visit aimed at consulting on and coordinating Gulf moves to deal with the "bitter developments" in Lebanon.

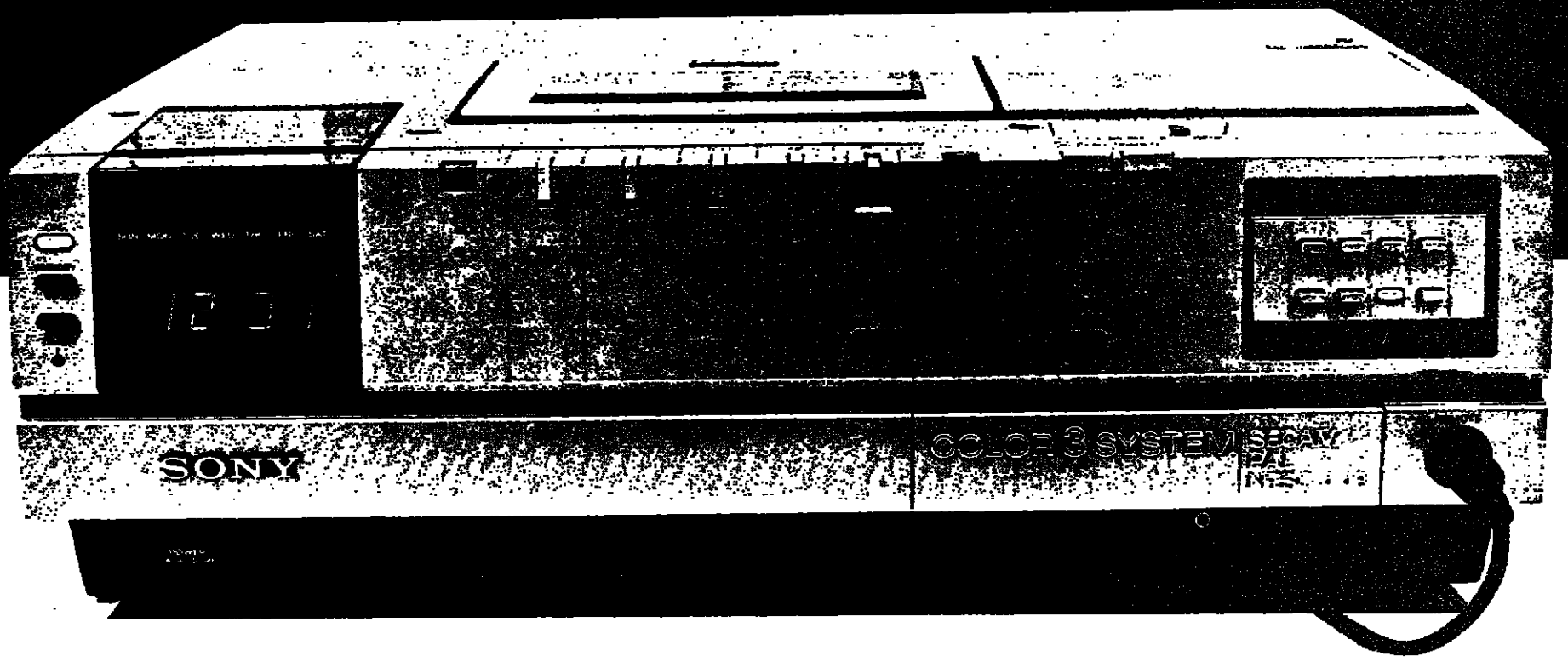
The Bahraini cabinet also was briefed by Finance and National Economy Minister

Ibrahim Abdul Karim on the Gulf Cooperation Council Finance ministers' meeting held in Riyadh recently. The ministers had agreed to executive steps for implementing the GCC economic treaty.

Society gets donations

RIYADH, June 28 (SPA) — Riyadh Welfare Foundation received Monday more donations on the occasion of the holy month of Ramadan. They included SR300,000 from Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al-Dughayther; SR200,000 from Abdullah Abdul Aziz Al-Anqari; SR100,000 from Ali Hafez Wahba; SR50,000 from Adel Abdul Rahman Alghosaibi and SR30,000 from Ali Al-Fahd Al-Hazza.

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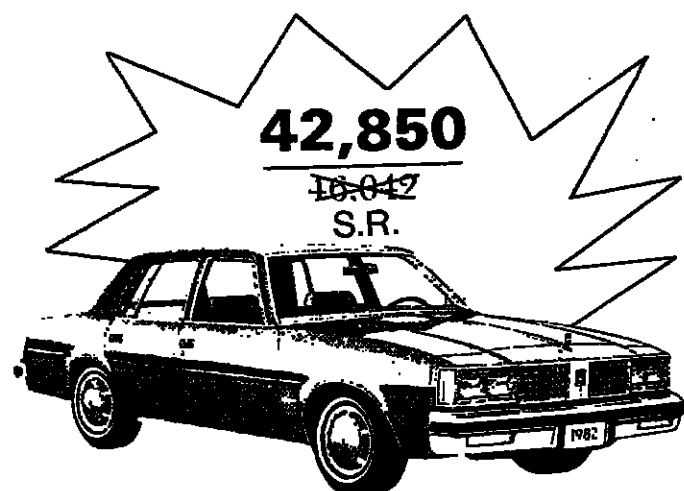
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Violates commitment to U.S.

Israel admits use of cluster bombs

TEL AVIV, June 28 (Agencies) — An Israeli general confirmed Sunday that Israel has dropped cluster bombs in Lebanon.

Israel also admitted it used cluster bombs during its earlier campaign against Palestinian commandos in South Lebanon in March 1978, drawing criticism from the United States. Israel has a commitment with Washington to use them only in extreme circumstances.

Yariv, a reserve officer now in active service in the northern command, addressed a news conference in Tel Aviv on the Lebanon campaign. In response to a question, he said cluster bombs and cluster shells were used mainly against Syrian armored, infantry and commando units but also against some Palestinian units.

The Israeli Military Chief-of-Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan had earlier disclosed that eight Israeli soldiers were wounded when they picked up remains of cluster bombs. He had not said who used the bombs, some of which are usually delayed action devices.

Meanwhile Israeli authorities Sunday decided to ban foreign television networks from sending videotaped reports from west Beirut to the outside world via Israel, the director of the government press office said.

The decision appeared to bring an end to an odd situation in which Israeli transmission facilities were used to broadcast television reports recorded in the Palestine Liberation Organization redoubt in west Beirut — reports which often were critical of Israel.

None of the American television networks' representatives in Israel would comment on the new development. In the two weeks since Israeli forces encircled Beirut, the networks had often hand-carried video cassettes through the Israeli lines around Beirut, brought them to Israel for transmission via satellite or shipping them by air freight. At first, the Israeli authorities agreed but insisted that the material be screened by the censors. All Israeli and foreign journalists are

required to submit censorable items in advance of publication.

In Naqoura, two Swedish nurses told the story of how they were trapped in a shelter at the Palestinian Rashidiye refugee camp during Israel's bombardment of South Lebanon. Occasionally, they broke down and cried.

"We worked in a small clinic in the camp, healing the people, mainly children, with dressings, injections and basic hygiene. We had no equipment to do complicated medical treatments," 25-year-old Helena Rydell said.

Ms. Rydell and Margarita Carlsson, 30, said they were part of a Swedish volunteer medical team in Rashidiye, south of the port city of Tyre.

Two days before Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon, the nurses said they were told Israeli jets were bombing Palestinian positions outside Beirut. They packed their bags and moved to a shelter near their clinic in the camp, taking with them food and what medical supplies they could carry to set up a first-aid station. "Saturday morning, we turned the shelter into a full-scale clinic and soon after that, the Fateh office, which was near the clinic, was bombed and many people were wounded," said Ms. Rydell. She said the wounded were brought into the shelter but nothing could be done for them because of a shortage of medicine.

The two rescue workers said they did not heed the urging of a Palestinian woman to flee. They said they had no idea how many people died in Rashidiye. "It was impossible to leave the shelter. It was as if it were raining bombs on us. Shells from the sea, artillery shells and bombs fell all day Sunday," said Ms. Rydell. She added that the bombing made it impossible to carry the body of a man out of the shelter.

"We stayed in a corner, terrified and all alone," Ms. Rydell said. She said most of those who had been in the shelter had since fled other parts of the camp.

one of the classes.

One of the incentives is to require literacy certificates for all workers and employees and denial of work permits to self-employed entrepreneurs, according to published reports.

Demographers say the high rate of illiteracy in Turkey is a direct result of high birth rates in inaccessible rural villages without schools.

Turkish literacy drive covers 2m

ISTANBUL, June 28 (AP) — More than two million Turks learned how to read and write as a result of a military-sponsored literacy campaign launched 14 months ago, according to official figures.

Turkey's literacy rate increased from 69 to 72 percent, according to education ministry statistics. Government officials said a plan was under way to encourage Turkey's remaining illiterates to attend courses and bring incentives to those who graduate from

44 suspected Kurdish rebels held

ISTANBUL, June 28 (AP) — Turkish security forces arrested 44 suspected Kurdish insurgents in recent raids into villages and mountain hideouts, military authorities said Sunday.

They said the suspects belong to the illegal Kurdistan Labor Party, which existed before the September 1980 military takeover in Turkey. The party sought to establish an independent Kurdish state in at least six provinces of eastern Turkey. By the late 1970s,

the movement had deteriorated into a violent gang called the "Apocular."

More than 2,000 alleged members of the Apocular have been apprehended since the coup. Some 400 suspects face the death penalty in a military trial if convicted on charges of attempting to secede from Turkey and establish a Marxist-Leninist Kurdish state in southeastern regions of the country.

Ethnic Kurds make up seven percent of Turkey's population of 46 million.

Beirut blast kills four pedestrians

BEIRUT, June 28 (AP) — A bomb-laden car went off near a building housing three French media offices Saturday, killing four pedestrians and injuring 13 others.

None of the French news staff was hurt. But the office of the Agence France Presse was littered with glass pieces. Also affected were the offices of Radio Francaise and French Television, located in a building near the Lebanese government-run radio station.

Half a dozen cars parked nearby — three of them belonging to AFP staffers — were damaged in the blast that shattered windows of scores of apartment buildings in the vicinity. The elevator inside the building was damaged, and Lebanese Red Crescent and firemen were moving victims and pouring water on the blazing cars.

Habre's envoy meets Ghali

CAIRO, June 28 (AFP) — An envoy of Chad's new leader Hissene Habre said here Sunday after talks with Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali that he had delivered a message from Habre for President Hosni Mubarak.

The envoy, Education Minister Mouli Seid, also said that he and Ghali had considered Egyptian participation in Chadian development projects, but gave no details of the message for the president. The authorities in Chad were working on the implementation of new development projects, the envoy said.

He and Ghali had examined means to promote relations between Cairo and Ndjamena, particularly through Egyptian participation in these projects.

50 Afghan civilians die in Soviet bombing

ISLAMABAD, June 28 (AFP) — Some 50 civilians were killed when a Soviet MiG aircraft bombed a makeshift marketplace in Behsood, central Hazarajat, Afghan rebels based in Baluchistan's capital of Quetta said Sunday.

According to a communique by a rebel group Ittehadia Mujahideen, the two-hour-long bombing on June 18 of the Dahane-Saada area in Behsood also caused heavy material damage. The province of central Hazarajat is mostly controlled by rebels, with the government reportedly in control of only the town of Bamiyan.

Hussein returns home from Russia

AMMAN, June 28 (AP) — Jordanian King Hussein and his American-born wife Queen Noor arrived here from Moscow Monday, apparently without meeting Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The official news agency Tass now said Hussein and his party were on an "unofficial" six-day visit to the Soviet Union "to familiarize themselves with the country." Western diplomats were puzzled that Brezhnev did not meet with the Jordanian king, who has been warmly received on past visits.

Extending sphere of influence

Phalangists move into Druze areas

ALEY, June 28 (AP) — Druze residents of this mountain resort city southeast of Beirut were worried and scared Sunday, as Phalangist militias moved in behind the advancing Israelis.

The Phalangists, traditional and bitter enemies of the nationalist Druze sect, were setting up roadblocks in the city and checking identification of all Lebanese. Druze residents said the Phalangists were carrying lists of nationalist Druze who fought against them in the 14-month civil war of 1975-76 and after.

"We are worried," said one Druze shopowner, who asked not to be named for fear he would come to the attention of the Phalangists. Druze nationalist leader Walid Jumblatt has told all his people to stay home

and wait. "They have lists of names and are looking for them — making barricades in the streets and asking identification to see if you are on the lists," the shopowner said. "Nobody is leaving his home now," he added.

The shopowner and other Druze residents said the Phalangists had so far remained polite, and there had been no violent incidents. However, the Phalangists have taken over Jumblatt's former political headquarters, ripping up pictures of the Druze leader, and seizing books and papers.

The Phalangists, who have controlled east Beirut for the past four years, have been following closely behind the Israelis as they advance up the Beirut-Damascus Highway.

The rightists apparently are trying to extend their influence to areas long by other

Lebanese factions, and the Israelis so far have not objected. The Phalangists are appropriating most of the equipment left behind by the fleeing Syrians, including truckloads of small arms and ammunition and even nine Russian-made T55 tanks.

Within minutes of the Israeli advance from Jamhour, four kms to the west up to the edge of Aley Friday, the Phalangists had taken over roadblocks and checkpoints in the newly-occupied area. On Saturday, the Phalangists again quickly assumed control.

Overnight Saturday, the Syrians retreated a further three to four kms east of Aley to beyond the town of Sofar, and again the Israelis moved forward with no resistance, and behind them the Phalangists.

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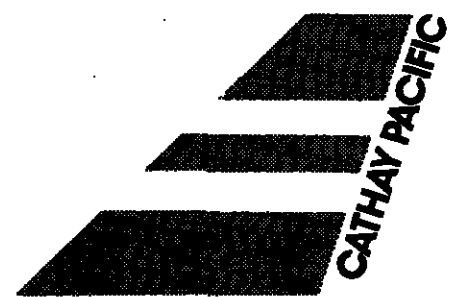
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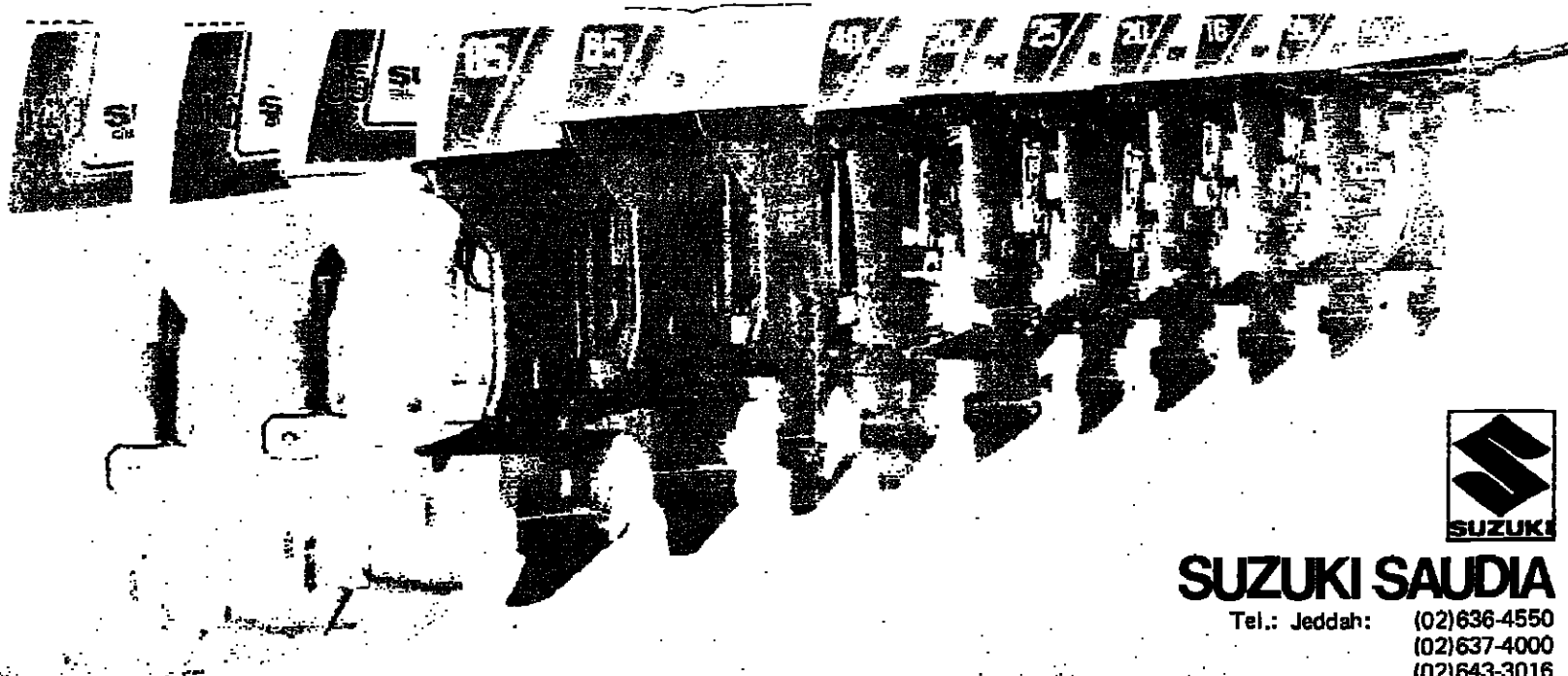
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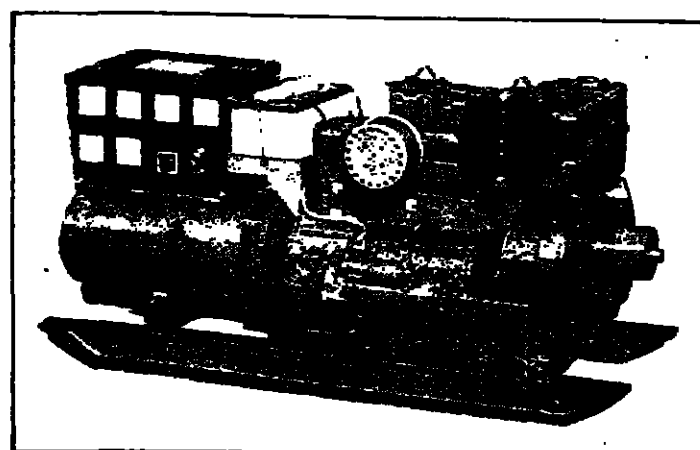
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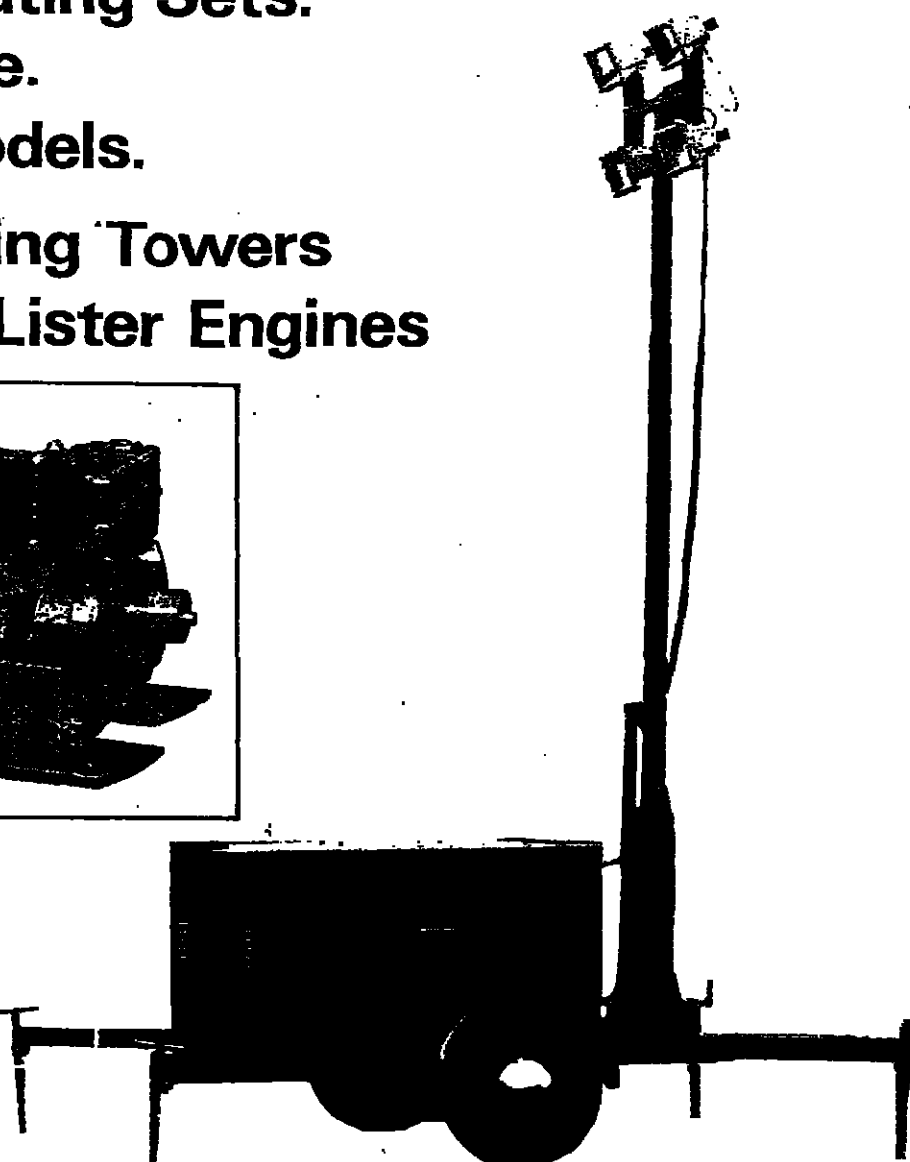
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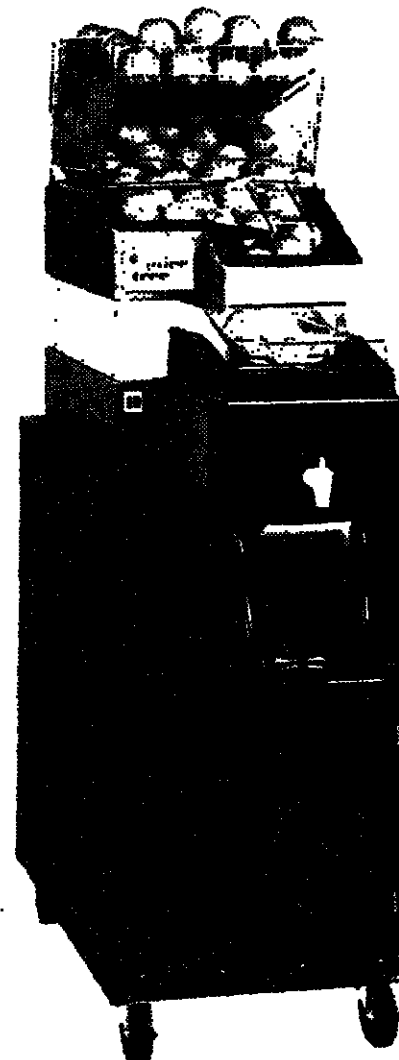
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Specter of death battle haunts Beirut

By Donald Kirk

BEIRUT —

There's nothing green about the "Green Line" that divides East and West Beirut. The boundary is marked by overturned railway trucks and buses, gutted apartment blocks and defensive mounds of earth and rubble.

As Israeli cannon pound western suburbs that comprise the last stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the words "east" and "west" also mean "safety" and "fear," normal living and uncertainty.

The distinction was never so apparent as when Israelis in East Beirut in the hills overlooking Beirut and in patrol boats in the Mediterranean intensified the shelling in an effort to persuade the PLO to abandon its own military positions.

The shell damage and the sight of shattered shops and restaurants along the normally bustling Hamra, now almost empty, dramatize the pervasive worry that the worst might happen — that Israeli troops will roar into the heart of West Beirut in a final death struggle.

As if Israeli shelling is not enough, bloody feuding continues. In the heart of shattered West Beirut last week, a restaurant was blasted by a bomb planted in the basement in some unexplained act of revenge. The explosion shattered shop windows up and down the street, adding shards of glass to the normal rubble.

"We never ask why," said one of the owners of the restaurant when a bystander paused to speculate on the reasons for such petty feuding in a city under siege. "By asking questions, we could get into trouble."

It is the terror of the shelling, though, that has driven most of the people — and the traffic — off the main street that sweeps in an arc around West Beirut and leads to the only fully open point of entry into the eastern zone.

When I was there, taxi drivers picked their way through a maze of small streets, avoiding the wide avenue near which shells had fallen in the morning. White smoke poured from buildings guarded by Palestinians as a taxi rushed me to the checkpoint where Syrian soldiers inspected my passport before waving me toward the Christian checkpoint, dominated by a row of columns some 15 centuries old and a yellow-walled museum riddled with rocket and small arms fire — and long since emptied and sealed by sandbags.

"Be careful, the Palestinians and Syrians may shoot any time," said a Christian soldier as he showed me through a row of tall apartment buildings along the Green Line. "There are always snipers here."

Proudly, the rightists in East Beirut described how they had fended off Syrian and Palestinian attacks during five months of sporadic, sometimes heavy fighting earlier this year. "They're 10 yards from here," said a Christian soldier in the shadows of a room with gaping rocket holes opening on to a row of sandbags.

The pride in East Beirut was evident in a drive down streets along which shop-keepers did business as usual for the benefit of crowds seemingly oblivious to the shelling on the other side.

"The Lebanese Forces run East Beirut," said an officer, using the formal name of the army that includes elements of four rightist groups united two years ago.

Rightist militias operate a garbage service because there is no official sanitation department. "We can't stand rats and garbage," the officer said.

For all his pride in his own community, he did not seem to relish the prospect of a final struggle for West Beirut. "Our main aim is to avoid a clash involving the loss of any Lebanese lives, Christian or Muslim. We want the foreign troops to withdraw and put down their arms with as little bloodshed as possible." (ONS)

Psychological upheaval feared as cost of invasion shocks Israelis

By Barbie Zelizer

TEL AVIV —

Israel may face a psychological upheaval following its invasion of Lebanon which some professional counselors predict will be at least as severe as any trauma experienced in Israel's five previous wars. "The bereaved are filled with anger and bitterness because they just are not certain that the price this time was worth it," said one Jerusalem social worker now treating five families.

The cost of the Israeli invasion two-and-a-half weeks ago took many Israelis by surprise. Expecting two or three days of battle, Israel instead fought a sometimes fierce, drawn out campaign which so far has resulted in the death of about 230 soldiers and left more than 1,000 wounded.

Psychiatrists and social workers helping the recently bereaved say the unexpected ferocity of the campaign — coupled with a lack of consensus as to whether Israel was waging a worthwhile war — will undoubtedly make recovery more difficult for

the hundreds of families who lost a father, husband or son. Thousands of citizens gather at large-scale military funerals, complete with rifle volleys and honor guards. Families are later inundated with condolence messages and visits.

Psychiatrists and social workers say that Israeli unity on the invasion may be short-lived. They note that already there have been a few calls for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and say controversy over the campaign is mounting. They also warn that it may not be long before the bereaved are left in a vacuum all their own.

"The nation is now in shock and when that passes I expect a national depression much like the one which hit us after the 1973 war," said one prominent Jerusalem psychiatrist.

The defense ministry is trying to ensure that the bickering which led to a break in national morale after the 1973 war will not happen again. It has joined forces with the army and various welfare agencies to construct an expensive support program for families of the fallen and wounded.

Under army policy, two officers accompanied by a physician must immediately inform the next of kin after a dead soldier's identity has been established. One mother was told of her son's death while she was attending the funeral of his best friend. The two 19-year-old infantrymen were killed during fighting for the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The army appoints liaison officers to assist families with funeral arrangements. During the recent invasion, the army flew family members living abroad to Israel so they could attend relatives' funerals.

In some cases the liaison officer sends a witness to the death of a soldier to talk to the family, explaining the exact circumstances of his death on the battlefield.

"The bereaved often have a need for confirmation of the death. The death of a son or husband becomes true only when someone actually saw it happen," said an army officer who last week had to tell families of relatives killed in action.

The army also ensures that representatives of the

soldiers' unit attend the funeral and pay condolence visits during the period of mourning. Assistance goes beyond the funeral and the defense ministry provides expensive, long-term material benefits and psychological treatment if necessary.

A widow with two children receives a monthly, life-long, inflation-linked allowance of 12,000 shekels (\$500) along with concessions on income tax, custom duty on cars and large appliances and free education for children. Families of war-wounded receive similar, smaller benefits determined by the extent of the soldier's disability.

While families of the fallen and wounded willingly accept material assistance offered by the ministry, they are far less enthusiastic when it comes to seeking psychiatric help. One psychiatrist who receives cases from the ministry in war time maintains that fear of stigma prevents potential patients from seeking treatment. (R)

ISRAELI WORRIES

Reports in the West say that Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party in Israel, has started active opposition to Israeli Premier Begin and Defense Minister Sharon's insane project in Lebanon. His main point, it is said, is that the attack on Beirut itself was never on the agenda.

It is also reported that many Israeli soldiers in Lebanon, who were originally told that the objective was no more than to secure a buffer zone in the Lebanese South, are now wondering aloud over why they should be laying a bloody siege to Beirut as well as fighting along Lebanon's mountain passes.

It is also reported from Israel that many politicians are worried that both militarily and politically, Israel has bitten off more than it can chew; that Lebanon, being such a complex community of national and international interests will in the end prove to be Israel's own Vietnam, despite any tactical victories secured for the invader through his overwhelming fire power provided by the United States at the cost of its own domestic welfare programs.

Meanwhile, in Lebanon, the massacre of civilians both Lebanese and Palestinians continues. The areas in the South are all still closed to foreign help and foreign inspection and all demands from German, French and British charities to send food, medicine and medical personnel have been rejected by the Israelis, who do not want the world to know about their horrifying crimes — encouraged and blessed by America — until these crimes are no longer "news".

Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers called on the Arabs to devise what they called firm measures to check the Israeli aggression on Lebanon.

Al-Nadwa stressed the necessity to "mobilize joint Arab military forces along the confrontation line with the Zionist enemy in Lebanon to make the enemy feel that the Arab nation is ready for a long battle at any cost."

The paper urged Arab states to make it clear to the U.S. that its backing for the Israeli aggression would "cost it very much."

Al-Madinah called for the formation of a collective Arab force to fight along with the Palestinian fighters.

It also urged the Arabs to use their "own right for taking measures against U.S. and European interests in the region and opening several fronts with the Israeli enemy in a way that it will find itself incapable of fighting on all these fronts and thus exhaust its potentials."

The paper expressed hope that the Arabs would respond to these

calls and make them "effective."

Okaz called on the Arabs to try and make it "clear to the West and the American people that their governments are mistaken in supporting Israeli policy in the Middle East."

"The American people are called upon to support Arab rights and condemn the force Israel has used to slaughter the Palestinian people who are proving daily that they have a right and that they will never be defeated," the paper added.

Al-Bilad criticized the U.S. veto against a French draft resolution in the Security Council which called for an Israeli and Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut.

The paper stressed that the Israeli enemy had "exploited differences among the Arabs to launch such a large-scale attack on Lebanon." It praised the Kingdom's efforts to contain the situation in Lebanon and unify Arab ranks to "confront the Zionist aggression." (SPA)

Mauritius change causes nervous flutters in West

By Allister Sparks

PORT LOUIS —

Mauritius had become the first member of the Organization of African Unity to change its government through the ballot box. A handful of others have voted in a new president or a civilian government after a period of military rule, but only Mauritius has removed one ruling party and put in another through a peaceful, constitutional election.

It makes the tiny Indian Ocean island, along with India from which it draws many of its social and political traditions, one of the few examples of a functional multiparty democracy in the Third World.

The election this month brought a landslide defeat for a venerable Commonwealth statesman, 82-year-old Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, who has been in power on the island for 22 years and is a former chairman of the OAU. Victory went to an alliance headed by the left-wing Mouvement Militant Mauricien (MMM), whose leading personality, 37-year-old Paul Berenger, had his political baptism at the barricades during the Paris student uprisings of 1968.

The leader of the MMM, an Indian lawyer, Anand Jugnauth, became the new prime minister and Berenger minister of finance.

The changeover will cause some nervous flutters in several Western capitals, and certainly in Pretoria, because of Mauritius' strategic situation in the Indian Ocean where the Soviet Navy is trying to establish a presence.

Sir Seewoosagur, who has been a staunch friend of the West, has labeled the MMM in general and Berenger in particular as "Communist." He has pre-

dicted they will take Mauritius into the Soviet zone, snuff out its parliamentary democracy and turn it into a one-party state.

There will certainly be increased pressure on Britain and the United States over Diego Garcia, a tiny atoll 1,200 miles to the north where the Americans have a major military base and over which Mauritius claims sovereignty. Berenger lost no time in demanding the closure of the U.S. base and return of Diego Garcia to Mauritius.

Britain retained Diego Garcia when giving independence to Mauritius in 1968 and now leases to the United States. Yet on the island itself these global issues tend to lose their sense of reality. The place is too small (900 square miles), too remote and too relaxed for it to give a credible impression of being an international trouble spot in the making.

Also, the MMM appears less alarming than it has been portrayed. As the prospect of power has drawn closer so it has put on a more moderate face. Berenger has dismissed the charges of communism as desperate scaremongering by a loser trying to stop a landslide. Western diplomats on the island agree they are a considerable overstatement.

Berenger likens his party to the French and Spanish Socialist parties and says the new government's closest relationship will be with Paris and New Delhi. He says it will be strictly nonaligned and will refuse facilities to both the Soviet and American navies, in line with the proposition, backed by India, that the Indian Ocean should be a "zone of peace."

The geopolitical boffins in the Thatcher and Reagan governments should relax. What seems far more worthwhile noting in these strife-torn, bullet-riddled times is that democracy is alive in a

Third World country, and that a horrible overcrowded island with economic troubles enough to make many societies turn to violence still has one of the lowest crime rates in the world and polite policemen who don't carry guns.

Thirty-four parties fought a vigorous and colorful election campaign, with open-air crowds of up to 150,000 people. There was not one violent incident. There is a free press as varied and independent as any in the world, with 36 newspapers for a population of one million.

Mauritius' other conspicuous achievement has been the de-emphasizing of ethnic and religious differences, which is still the cancer of Africa and many other parts of the world. This has been achieved in one of the most polyglot communities on earth, with Hindus, Muslims, Catholics, Chinese, Creoles, French, whites, blacks and everything in between. Hindus are 52 percent of the total.

Ethnicity hardly featured at all in the election. Sir Seewoosagur was defeated mainly for economic reasons. Mauritius is a mono-economy based on sugar, and the world sugar price has slumped. Unemployment is rife. He was also thrown out because he is an old man who stayed on too long.

Whether the bright young men can fix things as well as the old patriarch is another question. And therein may lie the danger.

It is hard to see the MMM's Socialist approach working any magic solution to Mauritius' economic problems. If it does not, political dissatisfaction will increase, and in their desperation the bright young men may be tempted to try increasingly radical experimentation. It is then that Mauritius' democracy and social balance could start being endangered. (ONS)



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 29th, the 180th day of 1982. There are 185 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1672 — France's Louis XIV rejects Dutch terms for peace.

1848 — Austria's Archduke John is elected regent of Reich, replacing German confederation.

1880 — France takes control of South Pacific Island of Tahiti.

1917 — Greece severs relations with central powers.

1941 — Ignace Paderewski, former Polish premier, dies at age 80.

1946 — Rioting breaks out between Yugoslavs and Italians in Trieste; British arrest more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

1949 — South Africa begins its apartheid program.

1963 — Dispute between the Soviet Union and China worsens as Soviets demand recall of three officials of Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

1966 — Hanoi, North Vietnam's capital, and Haiphong, its principal port, are bombed by the United States for first time in Vietnam war.

1967 — Israel defies international protests and unites divided city of Jerusalem for first time in two decades.

1974 — Landslide kills more than 250 people 160 kilometers east of Bogota, Colombia.

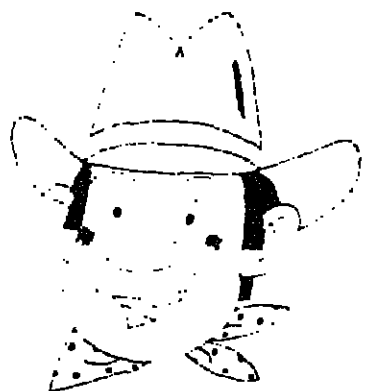
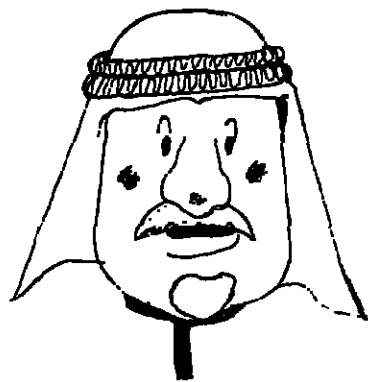
1979 — The United States and six other industrialized nations agree to impose ceilings on their oil imports.

Thought for today:

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers — Lord Alfred Tennyson, English poet (1809-1892).

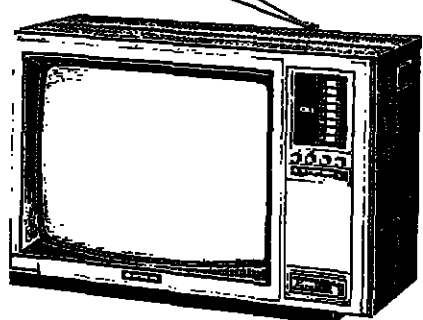
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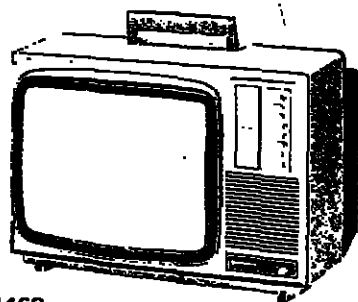
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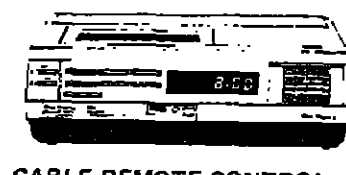


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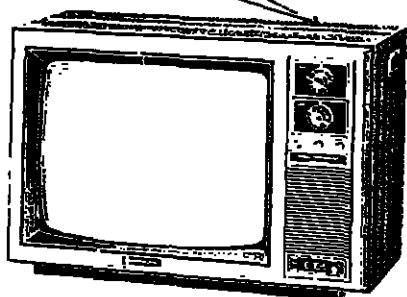
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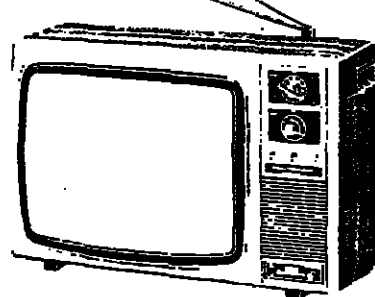
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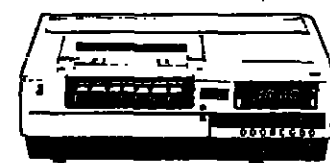


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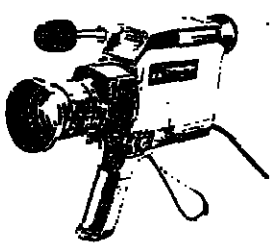
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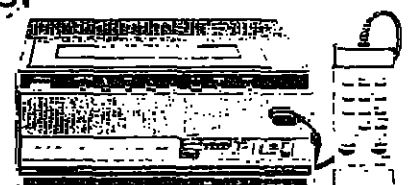
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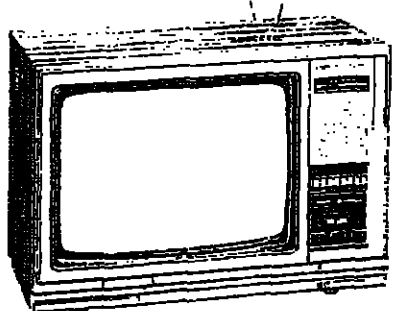
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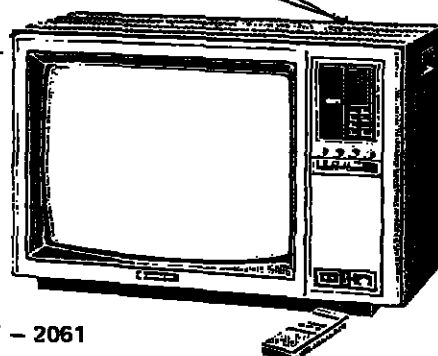
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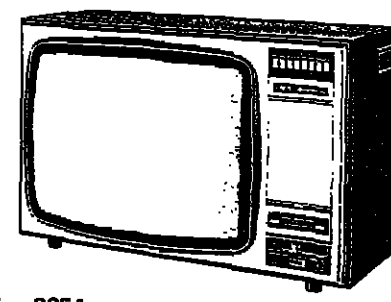
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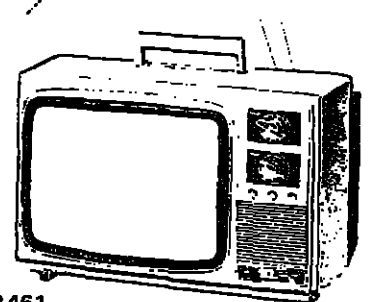
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J.S. pothunters dig up graves

By Mark Lifsher

ALLAS (LAT) — Professional treasure hunters are systematically destroying sands of valuable archaeological sites throughout the southwest in search of prehistoric ceramic pottery and artifacts that sell for such as \$20,000 apiece on the international art market.

Prosecutions under toughened federal and antiquities laws have frightened off amateur pothunters, but southwest archaeologists say the laws haven't significantly deterred the professional looters. Some organized crews are using heavy earth-jacking equipment to peel away earth from ancient Indian graves and dwellings, destroying historical clues that can never be recovered.

The archaeological site looting worry scientists in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Arizona, but are particularly vexing in the national forests and Indian reservations New Mexico and Arizona where small units of law enforcement officers cannot watch over the more than 20,000 own Indian burial spots.

"The looters are robbing and ripping off history by destroying or taking prehistoric artifacts which have not been properly buried," said Fred Kootswatwa, a spokesman for the Hopi Indians of Arizona. "They take the pots for thousands of dollars and the

only thing we have left are ugly holes in the ground."

New Mexico state archaeologist Curt Schaafsma estimates that 60 percent of the state's 35,000 known archaeological sites have been damaged, either by man or by nature.

"The professional pothunter is the nastiest type around," Schaafsma said. "We're concerned about the irreplaceable loss of information, but there's sufficient money in pothunting to make these people go to work. There's a large market for native American antiquities, and as long as people are willing to buy these things, someone will dig them up."

Mark Michael, president of Archaeological Conservancy, a private group that buys private sites for preservation and study, said southwestern pots are sold through a private network of dealers in New York City and Europe who ask no questions. They are exhibited at antiquities fairs, in private collections and at art galleries.

"Buyers pay thousands of dollars, and exceptional prehistoric objects sell for many times that," said Mike Fox, director of Phoenix's Heard Museum. "We don't want to encourage grave robbers, so we don't purchase prehistoric materials."

Fox termed as prehistoric anything before Columbus' arrival in 1492, but he said ceramics can be found in the southwest dating back

to 1500 B.C. Particularly prized are those from the Mimbres Indian culture in the area around Silver City N.M., said Michael.

"The art of the Mimbres pottery is most appreciated by collectors because of its unique stylistic designs," Michael said. "It was produced during a short period from 1000 A.D. to 1130 A.D."

The new weapon in the archaeologist's fight against pothunters is the 1979 federal Archaeological Resources Protection Act, which sets a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine for a first offense conviction. If damages exceed \$5,000, the looters may be forced to pay for the cost of restoring the site.

"Some of the ma-and-pa-type amateurs have put away their shovels because they don't want to be convicted of a felony, but the professionals who are in it for the money have shown no indication of quitting," said D.F. Green, regional U.S. forest service archaeologist for Arizona and New Mexico. "We've had a few more prosecutions recently with tougher sentences handed down, but the professionals view the law as a cost of doing business. They can get 1,000 pots that sell from \$1,000 to \$10,000 or \$20,000 from one grave site."

Investigators said there have been about 10 cases prosecuted under the 1979 law, and all have resulted in convictions. One case is now underway in Arizona.

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

TREATMENT OF SEVERE BURNS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Is there anything new in the treatment of severe burns? I should think that the medical profession could invent something that could be used temporarily to protect the burn area. Transplanting skin from one part of the body to another seems so difficult. — Mrs. V.

Dear Mrs. V.: The problem of treating burns will always remain. Each year, between two and three million Americans will seek medical care for burn injuries. 80,000 to 120,000 will be hospitalized. Burns will be fatal for 8,000 to 12,000.

Artificial skin is now being used in some burn cases. According to Dr. Martin C. Robson, professor of surgery at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine, "Early results of this artificial skin have been dramatic — in early study with 38 patients, the artificial skin appears to function as normal skin."

This procedure was developed at Massachusetts General Hospital and Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Dr. John F. Burke and associates. The artificial skin is placed over the burn site after dead tissue has been removed.

It consists of two layers. The inner layer functions as lattice work permitting in-growth of the patient's own cells. The outer layer stays in place about three weeks.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. N.: Surgeons have been performing good work for years, restoring the functions of muscles, nerves and tendons, and correcting bone deformities.

But, now they have added a reconstructive procedure: using flexible implants made out of silastic rubber to repair small joints in hands.

Originally developed for patients with rheumatoid arthritis, it is now also effective in patients with osteoarthritis (the degenerative type of arthritis) — and also in patients who have suffered trauma injuries to the hands.

For Mr. S.: Rifampin was first developed in the 1960's in Italy, and is used in the treatment of tuberculosis. Studies also indicate that rifampin may be effective in treating brucellosis, leprosy and many staphylococcus infections. In many instances, Mrs. S., the drug works best when combined with another antibiotic.

For Mrs. P.: The term "body contouring" means that plastic surgeons are now able to mold and shape the body by removing excess tissue from abdomen, thighs, hips, arms and knees.

According to Dr. Frederick M. Graver of the University of California, surgical contouring can eliminate "hanging segments of soft tissue, fat and skin" from people who have lost weight or lost skin firmness as they have aged.

Patients who seek body contouring come from all walks of life. Breast enlargement is primarily requested by women between 18-25; abdominal reduction by women in their 30's; thigh reduction by women in their 40's and upper arm reduction by women in their late 40's.

(Tomorrow: Overtaxing in the heat)



COMPUTERS FOR POLICE: A police officer in Miami, Florida, works with the aid of a computer fitted into his car. The revolutionary new system is said to enable the police to investigate and solve more crime rapidly than ever before.

Indian innovation brings technology to doorsteps

NEW DELHI (Depthnews) — Bringing science and technology to the doorsteps of the villagers to help them improve their living and working conditions is the object of an innovation successfully being tried in India.

It is achieved through the use of selected polytechnics by giving them a rural orientation. In the past, all polytechnics including those in rural areas were concerned with training technicians only for industry. The development needs of rural communities had no place in the training programs.

The All-India Council of Technical Education (AICTE) decided to assist suitable polytechnic organizations and activities to meet community needs. The Indian government which had already launched its integrated rural development program readily accepted the idea and selected 35 polytechnics to function as community polytechnics.

Besides its usual technical courses, the community polytechnic devotes its technical expertise and resources to uplift living standards. Its students are used to carry out rural development programs, both technical and non-technical, including social work. Students are encouraged to mix and merge with villagers.

The community polytechnics provide non-formal technical courses in agriculture, rural industries, craftsmanship, housing development, transportation, water supply, sanitation, etc. They provide repair and

maintenance for agricultural tools, vehicles and electrical equipment. They help devise efficient, cost-effective methods of production. They impart basic skill training to the village youth and more advanced training to artisans.

ELECTRONIC ASIA

Studies repeatedly show that progress in the 20th century is impossible without more electronics, from integrated circuits to citizen band radios to television tubes. The world market for telecommunication equipment alone is expected to double in the next decade, and the Asian market is likely to increase by 11 percent each year.

Asian developing countries have embarked upon an electronic revolution amidst warnings that they should look more to themselves than to foreign corporations for their technological growth. Countries like Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines are being told to follow the example of South Korea and Singapore and lead, not be led by, the industry. In other words, development at an arm's length.

A study made by the UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) shows that foreign companies first sought out Singapore to base their plants, then moved to Malaysia as labor costs rose and are now moving into Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

New devices aid world of medicine

PARIS (RFI) — The discovery of the scanner (tomodensitometer by X-rays) in about 1972 and its industrial development from 1975 onward have revolutionized traditional medical X-ray photography. Whereas the classical X-ray photography gave images of only a relatively mediocre quality, tomodensitometry provided a much better picture (clarity and contrast) and proved to be much less offensive for the patient than heavier methods of investigation, like arteriography, gamma-encephalography, etc.

The top French producer of scanners is the Compagnie Generale de Radiologie (CGR), a subsidiary of the Thomson group. The fourth world manufacturer in traditional X-ray equipment and third in medical high-technology photography (scanning, echography, ultra-sounds), the CGR, like its competitors, is already developing scanners of the fifth and sixth generation compared with those launched on the market six years ago.

Development in this industrial is extraordinarily fast; while equipment in the most advanced countries, including the United States and Japan, is still not entirely finished, new technologies appear which, in a near future, might relegate to secondary importance the most sophisticated of today's apparatus.

This is especially the case with ultrasounds, whose technology is at present in the "adolescent" stage, i.e., the stage at which scanography had reached ten years ago. There's also the use of echography, coupled with the numeration of images (which enables one to "choose" this or that aspect of a picture by eliminating, by electronic selection, the non-desired shots and details from the field of observation).

There's also nuclear magnetic resonance, which is expected to overtake scanography tomorrow. The method consists in observing how the body's atoms are modified after being placed, for a very short time, in a very powerful magnetic field (3,000 to 10,000 times more powerful than the earth's magnetic field). This process, which the present state of research restricts to the study of hydrogen atoms (the most numerous components of the molecules of water) but which should apply, in the future, to atoms of sodium, phosphorus, etc., will be clinically experimented in France from 1982 onward.

Without waiting for new achievements in technology, a French firm, Informatek, has developed a visualization apparatus (known as Infocat) better adapted to the cardiac system than the scanner itself. This system was elaborated in collaboration with teams of research workers from the hospital centers in Tours and Clermont-Ferrand.

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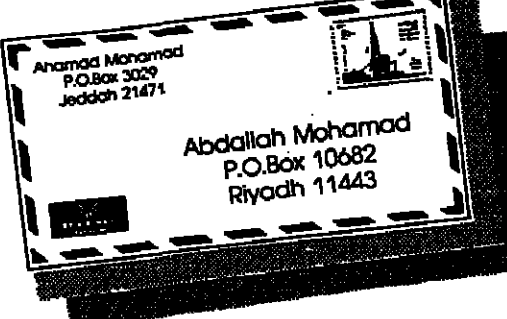
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For 1984 presidential nomination

Democrats favor Kennedy, Mondale

PHILADELPHIA, June 28. (R) — After rousing performances at a Democratic Party convention here this weekend, Edward Kennedy and Walter Mondale established themselves as clear favorites for the party's 1984 presidential nomination.

They brought Philadelphia convention delegates whistling and cheering to their feet with ringing attacks on President Reagan's programs. Sen. Kennedy's supporters chanted "we want Ted" and demonstrated joyfully for nearly five minutes.

None of the other five potential presidential contenders were able to spark such rapture at the three-day 1982 Democratic national party conference which ended Sunday.

Although delegates agreed it was too early to predict who the party would nominate to be its presidential candidate, several said Democrats must unite behind the strongest possible candidate. "In the past we got all split up," said Billie Carr, head of the Texas delegation and a leader of some of the convention's most liberal delegates. "I think it's down to Kennedy and Mondale. We want to go with a known name this time."

Sen. Kennedy's convention address Sunday was interrupted 61 times with cheers and applause. "Since Ronald Reagan got his job, nearly three million Americans have lost their jobs," the senator said, declaring that Democrats must restore programs for the unemployed and the poor. "Our cause is right, and our day is coming again," he concluded, touching off the five-minute demonstration.

Former Vice President Mondale had brought delegates to their feet cheering on Friday when he accused Reagan of favoring the rich at the expense of the poor. "But the American government is not up for sale," Mondale said. "It belongs to the American people. And we want it back."

The other potential presidential contenders at the conference were Democratic senators, John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and former Florida Governor Reubin Askew.

The convention was called to hammer out alternatives to the policies of Reagan's Republican Party but it also served as a stage for potential Democratic candidates in the 1984 presidential election.

The tumultuous reception for Kennedy compared with 27 rounds of applause for Mondale. Most Democrats talked of the battle for the 1984 presidential nomination as a contest between Mondale and Sen. Kennedy but said the party needed an uncontroversial candidate.

Kennedy lost a bruising battle against former President Jimmy Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination and his efforts were haunted by persistent memories of the death of a young secretary in a car driven by the senator.

"We want a winner," said one prominent Democrat privately. "Kennedy carries a lot



Sen. Edward Kennedy

of baggage (burdens) with him. It is almost like a Greek tragedy." But Charles Whitehead, chairman of the Florida delegation at the convention, said Kennedy was making strong inroads in the south, a region that rejected him in the past.

Father Robert Drina, the chairman of the Liberal Group Americans for Democratic Action, said liberals would have no difficulty

Nepalese demonstrate

KATMANDU, Nepal June 28 (AP) — About 1,000 persons paraded through the streets in Katmandu Saturday protesting the government's failure to check the rising cost of food and other daily necessities here.

The protesters called the march that snaked through the main bazaar in the city a "peaceful demonstration against the anti-people policy" of the government. The procession ended in a mass meeting at Basantpur square in the heart of the city.

The demonstration, spearheaded by the outlawed Nepal Communist Party, was the first of its kind to be held in more than a year. Political parties were banned two decades ago and the government is now run by the partyless "Panchayat" system.

The leader of the outlawed Nepal Communist Party, Kesharyung Rayamajhi, criticized the government for its failure to acknowledge the food scarcity crisis and its inability to stabilize prices.

supporting Mondale. "We would give him a 95 percent rating," he said.

The senator seemed perfectly in tune with all of his party's current positions when he covered subjects ranging from nuclear weapons to Reagan's economic policies. "Ronald Reagan must love poor people because he is making so many of them," he said. "They (the Republicans) have restored the reign of hear-nothing, see-nothing, do-nothing government."

He called for a repeal of the third year of Reagan's tax cuts, which he labeled a giveaway. "Too many Americans are now being asked to sacrifice too much," he said. "In 1982 let us insist that we shall no longer pay for the gains of the greedy with the pains of the needy."

Then, paraphrasing a line from the inaugural address of his late brother President John F. Kennedy, the senator declared: "At long last, let the special interests ask what they can do for their country."

The most sustained applause came when Kennedy made his only mention of his 1980 rival, Carter. "I had my disagreements with the last administration," he said. "But on the vital issue of human rights Ronald Reagan is wrong and Jimmy Carter was right."

In a line that won a standing ovation, he said: "I wish the Reagan administration would spend less time preparing for nuclear war and more time preventing one."

Portugal, Mozambique agree to boost relations

MAPUTO, Mozambique, June 28 (AFP) — Portugal and Mozambique, on opposite ends of the world ideological spectrum but linked by a common colonial past, declared Sunday they would try to forget their differences and renew "advantageous" ties.

At a dinner in honor of visiting Portuguese Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão, Mozambican President Samora Machel praised Portugal's "correct stand against the aggression" of South Africa against Angola, Mozambique and other southern African "front line" states.

He accused the "racist and Nazi" regime in Pretoria of waging an "undeclared war" against Mozambique though the National Resistance Movement (MNR) rebels who have ties with South Africa and have recently been gaining ground. Machel said he and Pinto Balsemão, who arrived Sunday for a four-day visit, had "agreed in several fields" in their talks so far.

The Portuguese leader, whose visit is a

follow-up to one by Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes late last year, said Portugal condemned all forms of racism and violations of territorial integrity, but he recalled that Lisbon had relations with all countries in the region — a reference to Pretoria.

Recognizing there were differences of "political philosophy" between Portugal and Mozambique — with Portugal a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and Mozambique a member of the Socialist bloc — he said however that more had been done to improve ties between the two countries in the past six months than in the six years since Mozambique's independence from Portugal.

New economic and cultural agreements are expected to be signed during Pinto Balsemão's visit and there may also be discussions about Portuguese military aid to combat the MNR rebels.

Pinto Balsemão leaves Thursday for a visit to the Zimbabwean capital, Harare.

French panel indicts SAC

PARIS, June 28 (AFP) — The French government is faced with the problem of whether to dissolve the controversial "Service d'Action Civique" (SAC), which was founded in 1959 to promote Gaullism.

A parliamentary committee of Socialist

and Communist deputies — the conservative opposition refused to serve on it — has just issued a 350-page report which is a scathing indictment of SAC. The report claimed that SAC had become a "private militia" and "has never stopped being an organization which welcomed lawbreakers."

It said that SAC had 8,000-10,000 members, of whom about half were members of the Gaullist (RPR) Party headed by former Premier Jacques Chirac, currently the mayor of Paris. They included "veteran Gaullists," "a fairly large number of young fascists," "opportunists, mainly in the police force" and "crooks trying to get back in favor with the authorities," the report said.

It added that too many SAC members were involved in "numerous financial scandals, counterfeiting, and also armed holdups." One particularly appalling scandal which shocked France was the "Auriol massacre" in July 1981, when a SAC commando allegedly killed police inspector Jacques Massie, a former SAC member, and five members of his family including his 10-year-old son.

The report said that SAC's main revenue flowed from "succube Gaullist parties," and that France's counterintelligence agency, SDECE, recently renamed, was financially involved with the movement.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (AP) — The flooding Brahmaputra River displaced more than 100,000 residents in the northeastern Indian state of Assam, the United News of India reported. The river was reported flowing one meter above the danger mark following heavy monsoon rains in the past 10 days.

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — A grandmother of French salesgirl Beatrice Saubin, 22, who was sentenced to death by hanging last week in Penang on a drug charge, arrived here Sunday en route for the Penang jail where her granddaughter is being held. Marguerite Michelot, 63, who brought up her granddaughter alone and who is on her first journey out of France, is due to leave for Penang Monday for her first meeting with Saubin.

GUATEMALA CITY (R) — A leftist guerrilla group said it was holding the son of Guatemala's interior minister after kidnapping him last week. The Guerrilla Army of the Poor (EGP) claimed responsibility in a communique for Wednesday's abduction of the minister's son, Ricardo Mendez, 22. It made no ransom demands. Mendez was abducted by masked gunmen from the city university campus. The Guatemalan government said leftist guerrillas had kidnapped him to help finance armed operations against the army.

NEW DELHI (R) — Three mine workers were killed when police opened fire on demonstrators at a colliery near Jabalpur in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh Sunday, the Press Trust of India news agency reported. Police went to the mine after the manager sought help when his office was surrounded by hundreds of workers demanding higher wages and better conditions. Officials said the police had to fire in self-defense when the crowd turned on them.

India reports progress in missilery

NEW DELHI, June 28 (AP) — Indian military scientists have made considerable progress in missilery, putting the country at the threshold of a "missile age," Indian Defense Minister Ramaswami Venkataraman was reported Sunday as saying. Venkataraman told a parliamentary committee that it would soon be possible for India to launch domestically built missiles of all kinds, including guided missiles, a government press statement said. India had been buying missiles from big powers, the minister said.

Venkataraman also told the parliamentarians that "a production line for a new weapon system is being established to replace the World War II vintage anti-tank system," the statement said.

The statement said the military research and development department had made con-

siderable progress in designing the main battle tank for 1990s. "The new tank will have better mobility, survivability and firepower," Venkataraman reportedly explained.

The minister said some new ordnance factories were being set up and that plant to manufacture indigenously designed 105-mm field guns had already been established.

In fiscal 1981-82, ending last March 31, Indian ordnance factories manufactured weapons worth 7.6 million rupees (\$840 million), the minister was quoted as saying. The United News of India (UNI) agency quoted official sources in New Delhi as saying that neighboring Pakistan has sent high-power military delegations to the United States, Britain, West Germany and Italy to buy highly sophisticated electronic counterattack equipment.

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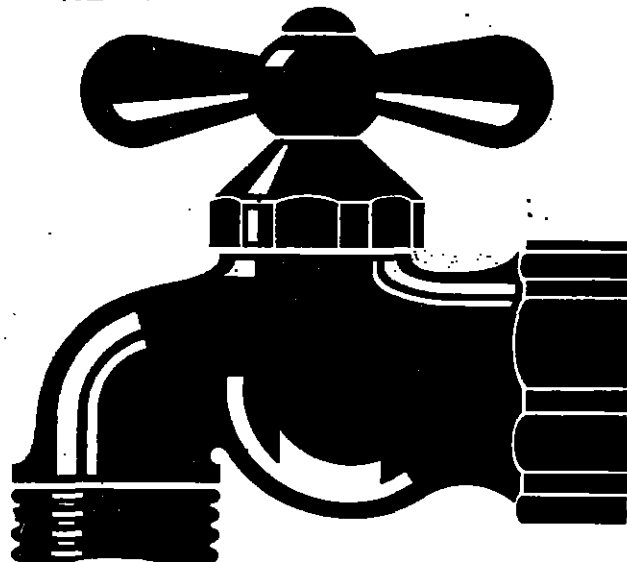
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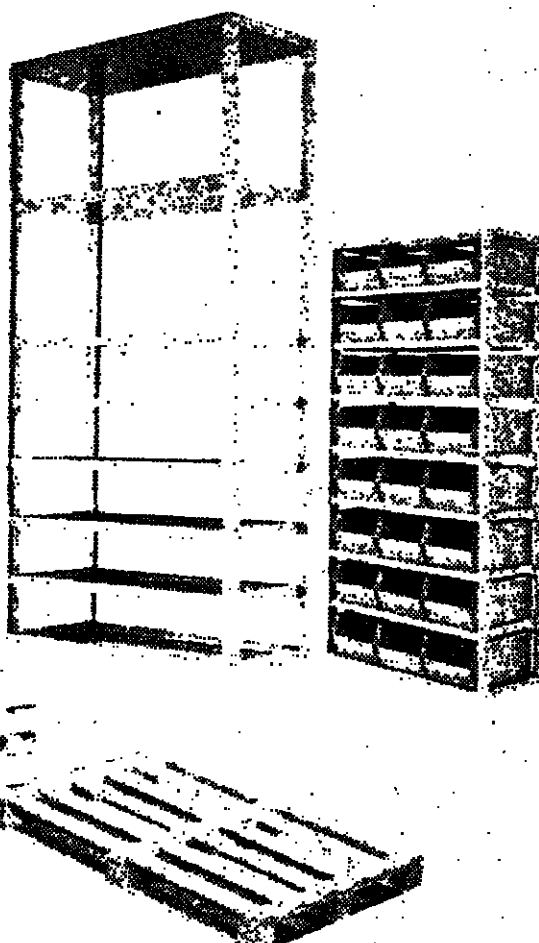


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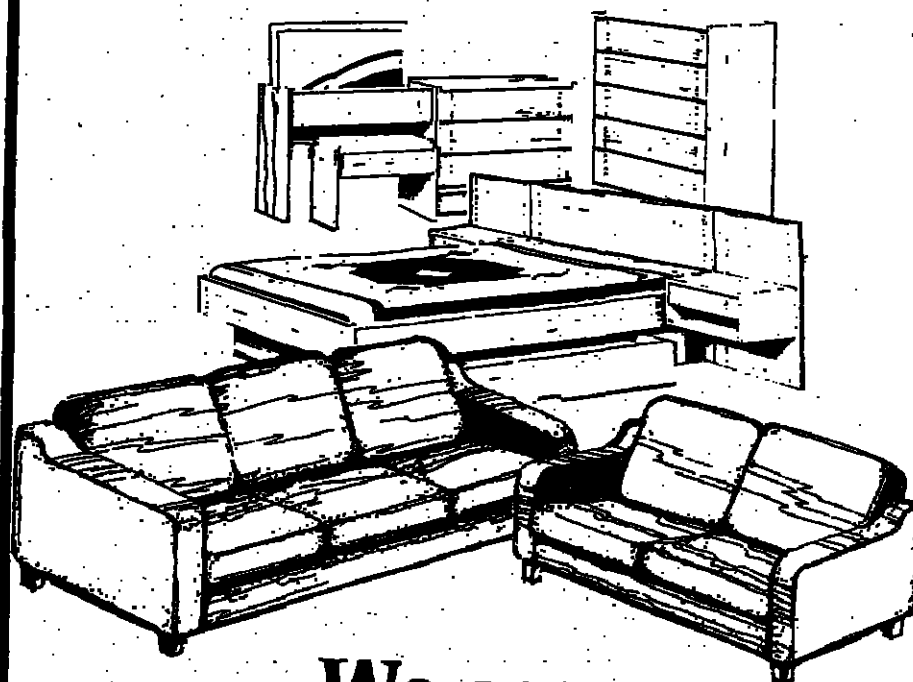
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To reduce stocks

Firms seen limiting need for OPEC oil

LONDON, June 28 (R) — Oil companies will reduce stocks further in the next six months, limiting their need for OPEC oil to only two to three million barrels per day (BPD) more than in the past half year. *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW)* said.

In an analysis of eight government and industry forecasts, it said OPEC output of crude and natural gas liquids in the past "traumatic" half-year ran at around 19 million bpd.

It added the outlook for OPEC in 1983 is only moderately brighter, with output forecast between 21.5 and 23.4 million bpd.

PIW said non-OPEC supplies are expected to rise by 500,000 bpd in 1983 to 24.4 million bpd. Meanwhile, PIW quoted Mexican oil officials as saying that Mexico, where output is rising, turned down a formal invitation in May to join OPEC as an observer.

A senior official of the state oil company Pemex also told PIW that a temporary cut in Mexico's crude oil export target in April to 1.25 million from 1.5 million bpd was a gesture of support to OPEC "but there was no term commitment." PIW also quoted officials as saying Mexico intends to be a price follower in the market and that exports of light

crude, now only about 50 percent total exports, are likely to rise.

Meanwhile, in an unrelated development, decontrol of oil prices in the U.S. has been a "supply-side failure" which gave the big oil companies huge profits they used in large part to buy up competitors, according to a study released Sunday.

The Citizen-Energy Labor Coalition, a consumer group, said that instead of plowing their record profits from decontrol into the search for more oil and gas, the nation's 16 largest oil companies diverting billion of dollars into buying other companies.

However, the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's chief lobbying group, said decontrol had been a "spectacular success story."

The coalition reviewed reports the oil companies are required to file with the securities with the exchange commission to compare spending and earning patterns for the three years before decontrol began in 1979 with the three years since then.

The report lists 39 companies or portions of companies that the 16 largest oil firms have purchased in the last three years. Most of the purchases were of energy-related companies.

Tin producers body in offing

BANGKOK, June 28 (AFP) — Representatives of three major tin producing countries — Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand — began a two-day meeting here Monday to work out plans for a new tin producers' association.

The draft agreement on the association, conceived amid disenchantment with the Sixth International Tin Agreement (ITA) as ineffective in stabilizing prices, will be finalized at a ministerial meeting Tuesday.

Speaking to the officials at a closed-door session, a Malaysian delegate said that the association was "not a purely economic organization" and said that ministers' meeting should be held at least once a year. "We don't want to turn this into an ineffective organization," he said.

Major issues discussed include measures to control tin export and buffer stock size.

Malaysia is the world's largest tin producer and together with Indonesia and Thailand accounts for about 65 percent of the world's

estimated output of over 180,000 tons annually. Bolivia, the fourth major producer, has already announced its intention to join the association.

The association will also invite such tin-producing countries, such as Australia, and Brazil to join them.

Sichuan records hike in farm output

PEKING, June 28 (AFP) — The output of Communist China's leading agricultural province of Sichuan registered a slight increase last year despite floods that claimed 1,300 lives and devastated one million hectares (2,500,000 acres) of cultivated land.

Sichuan, a rich rice and citrus-growing region with an estimated 99,240,000 people is the country's most populated province according to reports reaching here the value of the province's agricultural output last year was 2.2 percent above that of 1980.



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Draws foreign investors

Jakarta steps up coal hunt

JAKARTA, June 28 (Depthnews) — Buried somewhere beneath the verdant rainforests of east and south Kalimantan is a rich coal reserve which has attracted foreign investors eager to cash in on its potentials. Conservative estimates place the reserve at one billion tons.

On Nov. 2, 1981 the state-owned coal corporation, PN Tambang Batubara, signed a joint venture agreement with American and European-based firms of PT Arutmin (Arco and Utah), PT Utah Indonesia (Utah Exploration, Inc.) and PT Agipconcol (Agip Spa and Consolidated Coal of Indonesia Ltd.) for the exploration of the coal reserve.

Under the agreement, the foreign companies would explore an area totalling 2.83 million hectares in east and south Kalimantan, known in colonial times as Borneo.

The contractors were given one year within which to undertake their survey of the project and another three years to explore the coal reserves before actual construction and mining operations start.

Indonesia would earn an annual lump sum of \$100,000 in provincial tax (Ipeda) from the operation, exclusive of corporate tax and other levies. Another 13.5 percent of the coal production would be given to Indonesia.

Last April 8, another contract for coal exploration was signed by PN Tambang Batubara and a western joint venture covering an area of 790,000 hectares in east Kalimantan. The joint venture, called PT Kaltim Prima Coal, is composed of CRA (Rio Tinto) of Australia and British Petroleum.

Two coal mines, the Umbilin in West Sumatra and the Bukit Asam complex in South Sumatra, are operating in Indonesia under the PN Tambang Batubara.

Bukit Asam receives substantial government subsidies to keep it afloat, including \$454.5 million from overseas sources.

Likewise, Umbilin is being expanded at an estimated cost of \$244.2 million. The program is expected to boost the mine's production to 1.35 million tons a year by 1990, from only 241,000 tons last year. Umbilin has a known reserve of 173 million tons.

The frenzied activities in the coal mining sector may just be the beginning. Indonesia, a major oil producer in Southeast Asia, plans to accelerate the development of its coal reserve to ease its dependence on oil for its energy needs. Oil provided 80 percent of the national energy requirements in 1980, followed by natural gas at 16.28 percent, hydroelectric power at 2.9 percent and coal at a marginal 0.51 percent.

To shore up economy

Reforms vital, Belgrade told

BELGRADE, June 28 (Agencies) — Political and economic failures of Yugoslavia were sharply criticized at the 12th congress of the ruling Communist Party and delegates called for radical changes in national policies.

While reaffirming the country's basic political strategy — its independent brand of communism, non-alignment and the unity of the multi-national federation — they criticized economic mistakes, party and state bureaucracy and some aspects of foreign policy.

Several senior delegates said Yugoslavia was facing an economic crisis and called for radical reforms to deal with the situation.

"Trends of disintegration are enormous through our society. We must change ourselves radically and if peaceful change is not possible, there will be noisy upheavals in the economic, political and social spheres," one delegate declared. Another senior Communist said a long-term economic stabilization program would be the top priority task after the congress.

He said that immediate steps must be taken to reduce inflation, boost exports, raise productivity, combat unemployment and cut expenditure and non-productive investment. Yugoslavia would meet all obligations to its foreign creditors although foreign debts, which had reached \$19.3 billion, were a great burden on the economy, he added.

The nation's inflation rate of about 40 percent over the past two years is one of the world's highest. Yugoslavia has a convertible currency debt of about \$18 billion with \$5 billion in interest due this year.

Heavily dependent on imports, the national economy is carrying a foreign trade deficit estimated at \$750 million.

Kiro Gligorov, briefing foreign journalists on economic committee work, said the country would "not ask postponement of our obligations to foreign countries."

Over the past three years, Yugoslavs have managed to reduce their trade deficit sharply, from about \$3.7 billion three years ago to about \$1.7 billion last year.

The imports of coffee, gasoline and other basic commodities have had to be cut back — a situation that threatens the tourist trade.

Economic experts say the country is hoping to bring in \$2 billion in tourist revenues this year, and the flow of visitors so far this season has been less than expected.

Gligorov also said the party would encourage expanding small, private enterprises. This would help soak up a pool of unemployed that has been estimated at 800,000 persons.

Taipei fan exports rise by 50 percent

TAIPEI, June 28 (CNA) — This nation's export of electric fans in the first five months this year topped 3 million units, representing an increase of 50 percent from the same period last year.

Industry analysts attribute the boom in electric fan exports to the global tendency of conserving energy amid the protracted recession.

Although the prices have slipped some 10 percent from last year's levels, the analysts say, the manufacturers can still get some gains from their massive export volumes.

They estimate the export volume of electric fans for this year will reach \$200 million. Last year, the Republic of China exported 4.12 million units of electric fans worth U.S. \$167 million.

The peak season for this country's electric fan exports is between March and July, and the main markets are the United States, the Middle East, Latin America, and Southeast Asian countries.

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EEC grapples to contain unemployment

BRUSSELS, June 28 (R) — Despite increasing efforts by European Economic Community (EEC) governments to coordinate a response to record unemployment, more than 10 million jobless in the EEC appear to have scarce cause for optimism.

An EEC Commission report to a summit meeting of community leaders says the unemployment rate, currently running at 9.2 percent of the workforce, will rise to 9.4 percent next year despite significant economic growth.

It is quite likely that the jobless will rise to 14 to 15 million by the mid-80s unless something dramatic is done," Social Affairs Commissioner Ivor Richard said in an interview.

The tight monetarist policies pursued by EEC governments, high interest rates slowing investment, world recession, the decline of traditional industries and a massive influx of new job seekers has led to an unemployment crisis.

Last year, unemployment shot up by two million, and angry youths rioted in Britain, where about three million people are job-

less. Some 40 percent of those out of work in the EEC are under 25.

Richard has been a persistent advocate of job-creating investment, pointing to the dangers of protectionism arising from calls for jobs to be saved and the potentially explosive social effects of the problem.

But faced by large budget deficits and mounting inflation, member states have been reluctant to abandon austerity policies, particularly in the midst of recession.

The last EEC summit in March noted that "the level of unemployment, more particularly among young people, has created an intolerable situation."

The 10 EEC leaders said they would seek to ensure that all young people entering the labor market over the next five years would receive vocational training or some job experience.

But their expressions of concern and gestures to newcomers to the job market have so far found no practical application.

"There have been many expressions of noble intentions. Now I am waiting to some

action," Richard said. He stressed that the EEC labor force is expected to increase by some five million people before 1985, many of whom could be destined to swell the dole queues unless new jobs can be created.

The commission is pressing gently for a switch from tight monetarist policies, espoused especially by Britain and West Germany, to a greater stress on tackling unemployment. But a decision this month by the French Socialist government to impose austerity measures in a bid to bring inflation under control dealt a blow to these efforts, EEC officials said.

President Mitterrand had been the strongest advocate of some reflationary effort by the EEC to deal with unemployment and develop new and competitive technologies.

Finance Minister Jacques Delors said this month France had banked on a world economic upturn this year to buoy this drive. He made clear that continuing recession and two devaluations of the franc in a year had forced the government the fight on inflation.

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3 currencies affected

EEC agrees on devaluations

BRUSSELS, June 28 (R) — EEC farm ministers agreed devaluations of the Danish, Irish and Greek currencies, but were holding further talks later Monday on France's request for a staged devaluation of its green franc, diplomats said.

The agreed changes, to be ratified later Monday, involve a 2.05 percent devaluation of the green drachm, to give a provisional new central rate of 212 drachmas per ECU, a 0.85 percent drop in the green Irish pound to give 0.91011 pounds per ECU and a 0.61 percent devaluation of the green crown to give a new rate of 8.234 crowns per ECU.

Meanwhile, the EEC summit which opened in Brussels on Monday is scheduled to discuss European relations with the U.S., which are at a low point following a flare up of disputes over monetary policy, pipeline issue, trade in steel, textiles and agricultural products.

The Common Market has already acted

French house to debate plan

PARIS, June 28 (AFP) — The French national assembly will be called on to approve a second chapter of the government's "war plan" against inflation — a four-month wage-price freeze designed to accompany the June 12 devaluation of the franc.

A censure motion against the government from the two-pronged conservative opposition led respectively by former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Neo-Gaullist mayor of Paris Jacques Chirac, is expected to be defeated.

A previous censure motion on the government's austerity program from Chirac, failed on Thursday, as Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy won a vote of confidence with the full support of the Socialist-Communist majority. The wage-price freeze will automatically be adopted if the censure motion is rejected. This will make things easier for Communist representatives, and the four Communist cabinet members, who will not be faced with voting a salary freeze, which they oppose.

WFP donates \$40m to Afghan refugees

ROME, June 28 (AFP) — The World Food Program announced Monday that food worth \$40.8 million was being donated to Afghan refugees in Pakistan in addition to supplies worth \$192.2 million given since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

The new commitment is made up of 75,000 tons of wheat, and 8,700 tons of powdered milk from the United States, 10,000 tons of wheat from Australia and 7,000 more from France.

angrily to the U.S. decision to ban sales of equipment to the Soviet Union needed to construct the pipeline. The European countries say they need the gas and the jobs that go with the pipeline construction project.

On the eve of the summit, Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, president of the Common Market foreign affairs council called for a trans-Atlantic dialogue to prevent economic disputes turning into open conflict between the U.S. and its European allies.

In an unrelated development, Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen has said that tougher United States sanctions against the East-West gas pipeline would be subject

to fundamental review by the EEC.

Joergensen was speaking at a press conference given by the government leaders of West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Iceland and Norway after two days of informal talks.

The Danish premier, who takes over as president of the EEC council on ministers on July 1, said he shared in many, perhaps in all respects, the opinion of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on the measures announced by President Reagan on June 18. Schmidt has criticized the extension of export curbs for the pipeline to European firms working under licence.

Egypt sets eyes on N-power

CAIRO, June 28 (R) — Despite a beleaguered economy, Egypt is confident of pursuing an ambitious program to generate 40 percent of its energy needs from nuclear power by the year 2000.

It wants to go ahead despite four successive falls in the country's oil prices during the last 12 months and a decline in its three other major sources of income.

Oil sales, Suez Canal earnings, tourism and remittances of Egyptians working abroad have been Egypt's main sources of revenue since the mid-seventies.

According to senior officials, there are already \$900 million in a fund especially set up for the finance of the country's nuclear program.

Egyptian Minister of Electricity Muhammad Osman Abaza says the fund is expected to increase by \$500 million every year until the end of the century. Western diplomatic sources, agreeing that an increase is much

needed, rule out any substantial growth at least for the time being, pointing to the country's estimated \$3 billion budget deficit.

Egypt cleared the way for its \$34 billion program accounting for the increase in costs, when it ratified the international non-proliferation treaty last year.

It plans to buy two nuclear reactors each from West Germany, the United States, France and Canada. Together the eight plants would generate 8,000 megawatts to meet the country's energy consumption which is reported to be increasing by 13.5 percent a year.

"On completion, the reactors would save the country \$5 billion worth of oil at present prices now used in generating electricity," Abaza told Reuters in an interview.

But only eight years before the scheduled operation of the first reactor, Egypt has yet to set the financial details of purchasing the plant, diplomatic sources said.

BRIEFS

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Western credit for the Siberia-West Europe gas pipeline will release money for other economic programs in the Soviet Union, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Monday, in an unprecedented acknowledgement of the benefits of the controversial pipeline. Moreover, the newspaper said, Siberian construction could be speeded up to facilitate supply of gas to the central European part of the Soviet Union. Currency earned from the project would finance other work in the Soviet Union.

BUENOS AIRES, (AFP) — One-fifth of Argentina's labor force is out of work, the newspaper *La Cronica* reported here. The official unemployment rate is reported at six percent, with 587,000 people unemployed. The National Statistics Institute says the labor force totals 10,980,000 people, excluding 1,200,000 people working in the agricultural and food sector.

PARIS, (AFP) — The French consumer price index rose 0.8 percent in May, following a 1.2 percent increase in April, the National Statistics Institute said. Food rose 1.1 per-

cent, manufactured products 0.7 percent and services 0.6 percent. The year-on-year rise in the index was 13.8 percent.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) is next month to examine an Indian complaint about U.S. import restrictions. It was reported here Monday. The complaint concerns countervailing U.S. duty on industrial fasteners and increased duty on leather footwear, which started Jan 1. Reporting this, the *Economic Times* newspaper said classification of footwear would also be discussed.

JAKARTA, (CNA) — The contract for selling a Taiwan-made medium-size sugar plant, including blueprint design and construction, was signed June 17 in Jakarta by the Singapore-based Tashing Corp. Ltd. the seller and agent of Taiwan Machinery Manufacturing Corp. of the Republic of China and the buyer, Indonesian State Plantation Company, a state-owned enterprise responsible for sugar industry development.

ABU DHABI, (WAM) — UAE President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan issued a federal decree on the consular fees payable for the ratification of documents. 50 dirhams is the fees paid for certificates, documents, contracts, specific limited power of attorney, birth and death certificates while 100 dirhams will be paid for general power of attorney and judicial procedures. The rates are effective from September, three month following its publication in the official newspaper.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Monday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		15.75
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.50
Canadian Dollar		266.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.00	137.75
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.50	124.60
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.54
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	50.25	49.70
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	49.10
Indian Rupee (100)		35.70
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.10	24.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.35
Jordanian Dinar	9.78	9.615
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.95	11.90
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.50	66.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	55.85
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.25
Philippine Peso (100)		41.10
Pound Sterling	5.95	5.895
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		158.80
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	162.50	161.25
Swiss Franc (100)		1.030
Syrian Lira (%)	59.25	59.73
U.S. Dollar	3.44	3.432
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.25	75.00

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Japanese firm apologizes to stockholders

TOKYO, June 28 (AP) — The president of Hitachi Ltd. apologized to stockholders Monday for trouble caused by the IBM computer espionage case in which Hitachi employees were charged with paying U.S. undercover agents more than \$540,000 to obtain advanced computer technology.

Katsushige Mita told 414 stockholders that "although the details of the case are still being studied, we deeply regret having caused a situation which could raise suspicion about our behavior." Hitachi officials said. Officials said he added that the giant electronics company would "give serious thought (to the scandal) and strive to see that such a situation does not happen again."

Hitachi and Mitsubishi Electric Corp. have acknowledged paying a front organization for the U.S. law enforcement agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for IBM technology. But they have denied any wrongdoing. Seven Japanese nationals have been arrested in California and warrants are out for the arrest of another 12 employees of the two companies now in Japan.

The Hitachi officials said the stockholders' meeting lasted 13 minutes, and there was no further discussion of the IBM scandal.

Hitachi reported earnings of 137 billion yen (\$548 million) in fiscal year 1981 ended in March this year. Since news of the espionage reached Japan on Wednesday, Hitachi stock plunged from 675 yen on Tuesday to 637 yen at the close of trading Saturday.

IEA sees bright future for coal

PARIS, June 28 (AFP) — Coal could provide most of the extra energy needed in the industrialized countries between now and 1990, but consumers are hesitant about using it, the International Energy Agency (IEA) said Monday in a report.

The West has vast resources of coal, which could satisfy 44 percent of the energy growth forecast by the end of this decade in the IEA nations — the 21 main industrialized countries, excluding France.

In that event, its share in the energy total would be 87 percent against 22 percent in 1980, with oil falling to 36 percent from 48 percent.

Italian reserves dip

ROME, June 28 (R) — Italian net official reserves fell to a provisional \$37.0 billion in April from \$38.9 billion in March and \$52.3 billion in April last year, the Bank of Italy said.

The \$1.9 billion fall was the fourth successive monthly decline and followed a \$6.9 billion fall in March.

With oil glut persisting

Quest for other fuels flags

LONDON, June 28 (R) — In a world unexpectedly awash with oil, the West's bid to tap alternative energy is flagging.

Some qualified observers, such as former U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, see this as a recipe for disaster. They argue that oil demand will soar again after the current recession and any new Middle East turmoil will provoke a crisis.

Ulf Lantzke, West German executive director of the 21-nation International Energy Agency (IEA), sees a danger of complacency. But barring Middle East turmoil, the IEA does not expect that supply constraints in the 1980s, and perhaps the 1990s, will push oil prices high enough to goad a profit-minded West to develop alternative energy on a big scale.

Oil companies made headline recently when they shelved several multi-billion-dollar ventures in synthetic fuels — oil from shale and tar sand — citing higher costs and lowered projections for future demand and prices. But Exxon Corporation, which shocked the industry by freezing its colony oil shale project in Colorado, calculates that synthetics could never have met more than five percent of total world energy demand, even by the end of the century.

Well-placed sources said the IEA is less worried about the blow to synthetic fuels than it is about prospects for coal. The 1980

Western summit in Venice urged that coal use should double by 1990. Energy officials reported to the recent Versailles summit that it might not even rise by 50 percent.

Coal has done well, displacing fuel oil as an energy source in the West's electricity generating industry. Fuel oil demand has slumped 11 percent in Western Europe in two years and more coal-burning power stations are being built.

But coal salesmen have had less success persuading manufacturing industry to opt out of oil. Sir Derek Ezra, recently retired chairman of the British Coal Board, has calculated that coal accounts for only about 10 percent of the energy used by industry in 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Recession has meant that managers cannot find the cash to install coal-fired plants. They increasingly ask why they should have to when the oil industry tells them oil will be plentiful for some years and that price rises are likely to remain modest.

Such forecasts weighed with the oil companies themselves when they shelved such synthetic fuel projects as Exxon's colony venture and the \$13 billion Alsands tar sands scheme in Canada in which the Anglo-Dutch Shell group and Gulf Oil Corporation had stakes.

Norway stands at crossroads

STAVANGER, Norway, June 28 (R) — After a decade on the road of oil development, Norwegians are pausing at a crossroad, savoring their success and examining their political and technological options for the future.

Fears that a flood of oil money and influx of foreign workers would destroy the distinctive Norwegian way of life has given way to quiet self-confidence as Norwegians develop the expertise to control their offshore industry, editor-in-chief of the Labor Party press Arvid Jacobsen told Reuters.

At the same time, Norway, as an advanced and relatively homogeneous society, stands to lose much if it makes the wrong decisions, say some norwegian intellectuals.

Since oil was found in commercially-exploitable quantities in the North Sea in 1968, successive governments have tried to cushion the country from too violent change by a policy of gradual offshore development. The new minority conservative government of economist Kaare Willoch is continuing this policy.

Oil wealth has fired inflation, currently running at 10 percent, and masked serious economic problems by enabling governments to subsidize ailing industries such as fishing, mining, farming and forestry, according to

economists. But while oil could have turned Norway into a "Nordic Kuwait," flooded with unproductive cash and dependent on one resource, sensible government policy had so far preserved a degree of social and economic balance, residents of this provincial town-turned-boom-city told me.

Prime Minister Willoch, who won last September's general election on promises to cut tax and open the oil and gas industry to more private enterprise, has now set up two government commissions to consider future offshore strategy.

One, due to report next April, is examining the dominant role of the state oil company, Statoil, in the North Sea, where the semi-private company Norsk Hydro, Phillips Petroleum of the United States, Mobil, Shell and Esso are also active.

But political analysts said they expected cautious recommendations from this commission and no sweeping change in the pattern of the companies' activities, as the government was anxious to maintain a national consensus on oil questions.

Last week, the government issued a white paper which proposed the same licensing as the former Labor government wanted for three new blocks in the potentially-rich troll gas field north-west of Bergen.

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Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Improvement and beautification of Ar'Ar (asphalting, sidewalks and lighting)	161	3,000	10-7-1982
"	Fencing of graveyards at Al-Kamel rural complex in the Western Province	162	1,000	11-7-1982
"	Fencing cemeteries at four villages in the Western Province	163	1,500	13-7-1982
"	Temporary surfacing No. 1 at four villages in the rural complex of Sager	159	1,300	5-7-1982

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2	Saudi Jeddah	Orri	General	27-6-82
3	Nagan	Saite	Flour/Timber	28-6-82
4	Kriti Emerald	Kanoo	Gen/Conts	24-6-82
5	Aegis Sonic	Kanoo	General	24-6-82
8	Fortune Star	SMC	Loading Urea	24-6-82
9	Ibn Shuhaid	Kanoo	Gen/Steel	23-6-82
12	Asia No. 14	SMC	Rice/Gen	27-6-82
13	Naghrab	OCE	General	22-6-82
14	Han Nuri	Gulf	Steel/Gen	26-6-82
15	Leo	Kanoo	Gen/Rice	27-6-82
17	Ladiosa	SSMS	Timber	23-6-82
18	Arion	Saite	Bagged Rice	16-6-82
20	Aegis Fame	Saite	Timber	25-6-82
29	Vonita	Sea	Timber	24-6-82
31	Aziz Bhatti	Sea	General	24-6-82

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BERTH	NAME OF VESSEL	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL
1	Saltam	Najd	Contrs/General	27-06-82
3	Hellenic Pioneer	Alpha	Contrs/Rice/Gen.	23-06-82
4	Am Steldeer	A.E.T.	Bagged Barley	19-06-82
5	Surte	Star	Durra	08-06-82
6	Union Norfolk	O.C.E.	Contrs/Gen/Timber	24-06-82
7	Kip. Moszczenica	El Hawi	Bagged Barley	21-06-82
8	Bayville	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	20-06-82
9	Glorious Trader	Star	Gen/Containers	27-06-82
10	Takis Alexakos	El Hawi	Bagged Barley	19-06-82
11	Golden Damman	El Hawi	Contrs/Tim/Gen	27-06-82
12	Cleopatra	Star	General	25-06-82
13	Marlen	Star	Bgd. Barley	24-06-82
14	Hilko Skier	Star	Reefer	22-06-82
16	Karat	A.E.T.	Containers	27-06-82
18	Zeus 1	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	26-06-82
20	Quarough	Alireza	Timb/St/General	24-06-82
21	Taureg	Gulf	Ppr/Tim/Cem/Poles	26-06-82
22	Texas	Shobokshi	Stl.Ballots/Rebars	22-06-82
23	Pulau Nias	Abdallah	Plywood	25-06-82
24	Al Assiri	Mofarrij	Bgd Barley	26-06-82
25	Anangeli Hope	Alsaada	Trs/Gen. Cont/Rols	21-06-82
27	Mistral Universal	O.C.E.	Fruits	18-06-82
28	Canadian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	21-06-82
29	Asama Maru	O.C.E.	Reefer	19-06-82
31	Asteri	Star	Fruits	19-06-82

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As Chambliss breaks deadlock

Braves best Reds in thrilling match

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) — Chris Chambliss singled home Claudell Washington to break a scoreless tie in the 14th inning, boosting the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Washington singled with one out in the 14th and went to third on a single by Rafael Ramirez. Chambliss followed with his run-scoring single to break the tie and then Ramirez scored Atlanta's second run on a single by Bob Horner.

Gene Garber, 6-3, who allowed three hits in three innings of relief pitching, was the winner with relief help from Al Hrabosky, who got his third save. Tom Hume, the third

Cincinnati pitcher, was the loser.

Marino Soto started for Cincinnati and allowed just three hits in 10 innings before leaving the game for pinch-hitter. He struck out 10 batters, the seventh time this season he has struck out at least that many, and increased his knockout total to 135, tops in the major leagues.

In other National League action, Bo Diaz and George Vukovich each hit three-run homers and pitcher Mike Krukow earned his third straight triumph as Philadelphia beat New York 8-3 to complete a sweep of their five-game series and extend their winning streak to seven games.

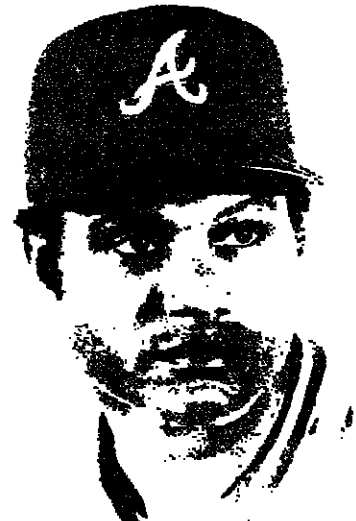
David Palmer tossed a three-hitter and Tim Lincecum and Dan Norman hit home runs in a four-run fourth as Montreal snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

Baltimore Orioles dealt the Detroit Tigers their 13th loss in 14 games when they beat the Tigers 13-1. Damaso Garcia belted a leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Toronto victory over Minnesota.

In an NL two-night game, Steve Sax tripled twice and knocked in three runs as Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Houston Astros 7-3.

In the AL, Rookie Dave Hostetler knocked in four runs and had four hits, including a club record 11th home run for the month of June, to power the Texas Rangers to a 10-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

In a late AL game on the west coast, Al Cowens' two-run triple highlighted a five-run fifth inning that gave Seattle a 6-5 victory over Chicago. Greg Luzynski drove in four runs for the White Sox.



Chambliss ... stamps victory mark

Baseball standings

American League Eastern Division					National League Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	42	28	.600	—	St. Louis	31	39	.447	15½
Milwaukee	40	30	.571	1	Montreal	18	55	.247	26
Baltimore	38	31	.551	2½	Philadelphia	42	32	.568	—
Detroit	36	32	.529	5	Pittsburgh	39	31	.557	1
Cleveland	34	35	.493	7½	New York	40	32	.556	1
New York	33	35	.485	8	Chicago	33	35	.485	6½
Toronto	33	38	.465	9½	Chicago	28	46	.378	12

Western Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	44	29	.603	—	Atlanta	43	28	.606	—
Kansas City	40	30	.571	2½	San Diego	40	30	.571	2½
Chicago	39	31	.557	3½	Los Angeles	39	33	.547	5½
Seattle	38	36	.514	6½	San Francisco	32	42	.435	13½
Oakland	31	44	.413	14	Cincinnati	31	41	.431	12½
					Houston	30	42	.417	13½

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Ivan Lendl

Lendl tops WCT rankings

LONDON, June 28 (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl is No. 1 and Bjorn Borg is No. 48 in a new computerized tennis-ranking system announced Sunday by World Championship Tennis.

Jimmy Connors, ranked No. 1 in the Association of Tennis Professionals computer system, is No. 2 in the revised formula. Owen Williams, tournament director for the Dallas, Texas-based WCT made the announcement at a specially called news conference.

He said the new system was a "matter of survival for the WCT."

The WCT players were being discriminated against in the ATP rankings which involved only Grand Prix tournaments, Williams said.

The new computer system will involve tournaments from all over the world, with a minimum prize base of \$25,000, including both WCT and Grand Prix, plus the Grand Prix Masters, the WCT finals and Davis Cup matches, he said.

The ATP rankings had only recognized Grand Prix tournaments and had not

included performances in the 22 WCT events.

In the current tennis war, Grand Prix promotes 85 tournaments with total prize money of \$18 million and the WCT 22 with \$8 million.

Williams said the smaller satellite tournaments also will be included in the rankings, to be announced worldwide on a weekly basis.

The rankings will be based on an involved scoring system, breaking down the major championships, players who upset seeded players and the round in which a player is eliminated.

Leading placings in the first WCT rankings, including results up to June 20:

	Points
1. Ivan Lendl (Czechoslovakia)	57,1016
2. Jimmy Connors (U.S.)	55,4644
3. Guillermo Vilas (Argentina)	49,5611
4. John McEnroe (U.S.)	45,7184
5. Jose Luis Clerc (Argentina)	35,2370
6. Vitas Gerulaitis (U.S.)	34,8115
7. Mats Wilander (Sweden)	31,3388
8. Peter McNamara (Australia)	28,3018
9. Gene Mayer (U.S.)	27,2426
10. Sandy Mayer (U.S.)	24,9835

To bag Peter Jackson Trophy

Goalby nips Littler with late spurt

WINNIPEG, June 28 (AP) — Bob Goalby said he had to do a little backwashing job on himself Sunday to outlast Gene Littler with a 15-under-par 273 total in a \$200,000 Professional Golfers' Association Senior Tournament.

After shooting a course record eight-under-par 64 Saturday, it appeared Goalby was a cinch for the first-place cheque of \$531,500 and the Peter Jackson Trophy. Goalby leading all the way held a five-stroke lead over Littler entering the final round of the 72-hole tournament after blistering the 4,773-yard St. Charles Country Club Course with 17 birdies and an eagle.

However, Littler got hot in the final round and Goalby's putter went sour, with the lead margin dropping to two after the 15th hole and to one after the 17th. Goalby started a fine recovery in the 17th hole, shooting from the rough. And with a short putt for a par on the 18th finished with an one-over-par round and win his first title of the senior tour this year and his second in two years. He shot 68s in the first two rounds.

Littler, beaten by Miller Barber in a playoff in the last event at West, finished alone in second place with three-under-par 274 and a purse of \$18,000. Moe Norman of Canada, three-time winner of the Canadian PGA Open, shared the third spot with Australian Kel Nagle and Don January. Nagle craved a 66 to January's 71 and Norman's 69.

Meanwhile, Gordon Brand Junior made a superb start to his career by winning the Coral Classic Golf Tournament at Royal Porthcawl Sunday, in his first full season as a professional.

The 23-year-old Bristol-based Anglo-Scot, who was an outsider at the start, became the first rookie professional to win a major British event in his debut season — a feat that was beyond Tony Jacklin, Peter Oosterhuis, Nick Faldo, Sandy Lyle, and many other great players.

Brand's last round of 68, for a 15-under-par total of 273 — smashing the four-round record for Porthcawl — enabled him to win by three shots from Australian Greg Norman and pick up his biggest cheque of 8,350

pounds. He owed a debt of gratitude to Peter Coleman, who has carried the clubs for Severiano Ballesteros and is currently the regular caddy of German star Bernhard Langer.

In Langer's absence, Coleman picked up the Brand bag and again took him to victory — as he had in the European tour qualifying school in Portugal last November. "That is the first time I have seen a caddy make such an improvement in a player," Norman commented.

Norman, hot favorite after his Dunlop Masters victory two weeks ago, applied the pressure by going to the turn in 33 and having two more birdies in the next five holes. That left him only two shots behind but he badly needed an eagle at the 17th to give him any chance.

Unfortunately for him he could manage only a birdie and then, trying for another at the last, slid his long range putt well past the hole and missed the return. Even so, Norman picked up the second prize of \$5,550 pounds.

Sandra Haynie, back on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour after a temporary retirement, won her 41st tournament Sunday with a six-stroke triumph over Nancy Lopez and Hollis Stacy in the \$200,000 Rochester International, in Pittsford.

"I didn't take off from the tour (in 1976) with the purpose of resting and then coming back. I retired," said the 39-year-old Texan, who joined the tour at 18. The \$30,000 purse raised Haynie's 1982 earnings to \$144,161 the most lucrative year of a career in which she won 39 tournaments in a 14-year span before retirement.

Haynie's 67-shot round of six birdies, one bogey and 11 pars would have tied a course record except that Jan Stephenson set a new one at 6-under-par 66. As it was, she turned around the tournament with birdie-3s on the 12th and 16th holes, while Lopez bogeyed the same holes.

Lopez said reaching the 16th green in three shots and two-putting took the wind out of her sails. "That's when it dawned on me that I might not win," said Lopez. The defeat was Lopez's first in four events at Locust Hill Country Club, a 6,149-yard layout where Lopez set the LPGA record of five consecutive titles during her 1978 rookie year. She and Stacy carded second-place totals of 282.

Haynie also deprived Carner of a berth in the LPGA Hall of Fame. Carner, 43, still needs one more than her 34 tour victories to qualify.

Grimes leaps to new high

DURHAM, North Carolina, June 28 (R) — Jason Grimes jumped a wind-aided 28 feet, 1-1/2 inches (8.57 meters) and Dave McKenzie three times broke his American record in the hammer throw to lead the United States to track and field victories over West Germany and a Pan-African teams Sunday.

Grimes, whose performance was aided by a wind of 5.21 meters-per-second, became only the fourth person ever to jump better than 28 feet (8.54 meters) under any condition. Only jumps aided by winds of 2.00 MPS or less are considered for record purposes. He broke the meet record with a leap of 26-5 (8.05 meters) just prior to his 28-footer. Wind speed on that jump was 1.09 MPS.

McKenzie, a 33-year-old Californian, set the new U.S. hammer record when he threw 243-11 (74.34 meters) on his fifth attempt. Earlier he had thrown 241-4 (73.56 meters) and 238-3 (72.62 meters) to erase his previous U.S. best of 237-2 (72.30 meters) which he established in 1981.

Ed Burke, the other American entry in the event, claimed a world record for his age group when he threw 236-3 (72.02 meters). Burke, who once held the U.S. record, recently turned 42 years old.

The Americans finished only third and fourth in the event. West Germany's Klaus Ploghaus won the competition with a throw of 249-6 (76.06) and teammate Jorg Schafer was second at 248-3 (75.68).

The two-day meet was scored as a double fault event with the U.S. men and women competing separately against the West Germans and Pan Africans for scoring purposes.

In the men's competition, the Americans defeated the West Germans 123-96 and the Pan Africans 137-67. The U.S. women won 90-56 over the West German women.

Gordon batters

Carlos de Leon

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ohio, June 28 (R) — American Gordon won the World Boxing Council (WBC) cruiserweight championship battling Puerto Rico's Carlos de Leon and forcing the referee to stop the fight in the second round.

De Leon, 23, stalked Gordon in the opening moments of the first round, but the new champion gave his opponent a taste of what was to come with a punishing right uppercut just before the bell.

In the second round, "sugar" de Leon again started out the aggressor with Gordon, from Los Angeles, backing away until he lashed out with a left hook followed by a quick right and left which split de Leon's lip and knocked him down.

De Leon, also 23, who won the title in November 1980, got up, but was backed into the corner with a flurry of punches. Gordon continued to batter de Leon almost at will. The Puerto Rican slipped out of the corner but was staggering around the ring and received more hits before referee Carlos Padilla of the Philippines finally stopped the scheduled 15-round bout.

Gordon, who weighed 189 pounds (131 kg) to de Leon's 187 (130), now has a record of 22 wins and five losses with 19 knockouts. De Leon is now 30-2-1 with 30 knockouts.

Czech riders qualify

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, June 26 (AFP) — Czechoslovakia and Poland qualified for the European final of the World Speedway Championships after beating Italy and Hungary in semifinals here Sunday.

The host team were easily the best riders of the day, notching up 21 points, but Poland scraped through to the final with 24 points, just one more than Italy. The Hungarians collected only 11 points during the racing.

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As Genghini finds the mark

French dominate but score once

MADRID, June 28 (AP) — Bernard Genghini scored with a brilliant free-kick Monday as France defeated Austria 1-0 and moved to within one victory of a place in the semifinals of the World Cup.

Genghini scored in the 40th minute of the opening Group 'D' match of the second round and France now is on target to reach the last four of the world's premier soccer tournament for the first time since 1958.

The winners of the four three-team groups advance to the semis and France needs only to defeat Northern Ireland, the other team in the group, to reach the last four.

Playing without injured captain Michel Platini and despite losing striker Bernard Lacombe with an injury after only 15 minutes, France dominated the match from start. Genghini, Alain Giresse and stand-in Jean Tigana controlled the midfield with just the right blend of panache and determination and Genghini's second goal of the tournament was outstanding.

From almost 30 meters out, he unleashed a shot that bent viciously at the last second, cruelly deceiving goalkeeper Friedl Koncilia

to fly into the net at the near post. The Austrian, who are almost certain to be eliminated would have lost by a far bigger margin. But Koncilia made a number of fine saves and French forwards Dominique Rocheteau and Didier Six were less precise than their midfield colleagues and squandered chances galore.

The recall of Kurt Jara in the Austrian attack made little impact and he was with-

At a glance

Group "D"

France 1 Austria 0

drawn at halftime, while Hans Krankl lacked pace and Walter Schachner, the outstanding Austrian in early games, seldom showed.

French coach Michel Hidalgo, however, was not satisfied by the meager margin of victory. He said: "We failed because there were many occasions to score. Because of lack of conviction we could not. We have the means to play. What is missing is the confidence."

That confidence appeared to be present in the first half, when Genghini hit the post with

a drive and Six shot into the side netting, but after the interval the French front line showed a tendency to over-elaborate.

England manager Ron Greenwood, whose team defeated France in the opening round, was particularly impressed with the contribution of the subtle Tigana. "He has the vision of Platini," said Greenwood. "He tends sometimes to drift in and out of the game, but today his through balls have been a delight."

Hidalgo said his team would not face Ireland with over confidence in view of its recent victory over the Irish. "We do not make any comparisons with the game we had a few months ago. At the time, they were in a preparatory phase."

France: Jean-Luc Ettori, Patrick Battiston, Gerard Janvion, Marius Tresor, Maxime Bossis, Alain Giresse, Bernard Gengini, Jean Tigana, Verard Soler, Bernard Lacombe, Didier Six.

Austria: Friedl Koncilia; Bernd Krauss, Erich Obermayer, Bruno Pezzy, Josef Degeorgi, Roland Hattenberger, Reinhold Hintermaier, Kurt Jara, Walter Schachner, Herbert Prohaska, Hans Krankl.

Injuries to stars bother Bingham

MADRID, Spain, June 28 (AP) — Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham says he has no worries about Austria or France, the two teams who provide the opposition in the second phase of the World Cup.

"If we had met either of them in the first phase I wouldn't have cared," Bingham said Monday. "My main concern is that we avoid injury to key players for our list of top class replacements is limited — and you need quality reserves the more you progress in the World Cup."

In Northern Ireland's last appearance in the second round, in 1958 in Sweden, it was eliminated by France, 4-1. "We had to use players who were only half fit. It was a case of the walking wounded," Bingham recalled.

Only midfielder Sammy McIlroy — who has a deep bruise on his calf — is doubtful for Thursday's group "D" match against Austria at Vicente Calderon Stadium here. However, Northern Ireland will be without fullback Mal Donaghy, who was sent off in the 1-0 victory over Spain Friday and must sit out a one-match suspension. Sammy Nelson is expected to take Donaghy's spot.

Northern Ireland's squad resumed training after a weekend of celebration over their surprise finish atop Group Five, which made them the only unseeded side to survive the first round.

Because of the 5:15 p.m. (1515 GMT) kickoff time for Thursday's match — all matches in Zaragoza and Valencia were at 9 p.m. — the team has made new arrangements for taking meals.

"It's essential to have proper dietary control," said medical attendant Jack Balmer, a consulting surgeon. Bingham is unhappy with the team's hotel near the Madrid airport, and is shopping for other accommodations.

Tale of the shirts

BARCELONA, June 28 (R) — When Argentine star Diego Maradona trains, he invariably wears his shirt inside out. But he is neither superstitious nor forgetful.

It is simply that the seven-million dollar man has a different publicity contract from the national team and must hide the distinctive trade-mark from the cameras.

Another shirt tale — Barcelona is awash with the green and yellow of Brazil after the Brazilian Embassy handed out 8,000 team jerseys. The players have a quota of 10 each to give to fans.

Vijay too has it easy

McEnroe outplays Bourne

LONDON, June 28 (Agencies) — Defending champion John McEnroe of the United States totally outclassed his former Stratford University teammate Lloyd Bourne 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 to advance into the fourth round of the men's singles in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday.

Rain, which has disrupted the championship for nearly a week, forced yet another delay in the start. But the sun broke out from the dark clouds and officials and players also came out of their lockers.

McEnroe, who complained of the difficulties of practicing on the rain-soaked outer courts, put up a near-flawless display of ground strokes and powerful services. He said: "I felt better than I have for the last few days. I haven't been happy with the way I've been playing for a while, but I feel I'm hitting the ball better now."

Elegant Indian Vijay Amritraj, 28, outplayed France's Pascal Portes, defeating him in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in another third round match on court No. 1. Portes, 23, hurried through the points as though he would have preferred to be watching the World Cup match between France and Austria on television, was uneasy on the unfamiliar grass against an opponent totally at home.

Amritraj won the first two sets in a rain-interrupted match in just 49 minutes. In the third set, Portes had chances to keep himself in the match, but failed to take advantage of them.

New Zealander Russell Simpson stunned Chip Hooper, who had ousted Peter McNamara in an artillery battle Monday, sending the American reeling out in the longest match of this year's tournament, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-7, (2-7), 11-9. In another result on the men's event, Gene Mayer, seeded sixth, downed Australian Brad Driewett, 6-7, (4-7), 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

The Simpson-Hooper duel was suspended Saturday night because of darkness. Hooper managed to draw the match even at two sets each Saturday by coming back from a 2-0 deficit in the tiebreaker with seven straight points. The final set also was delayed by more than 90 minutes at 3-3 by a rain shower.

American teenagers Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, seeded third and fourth in



KEEPING IN SHAPE: Ace Argentine striker Diego Maradona gets himself in shape for the key second phase of the tournament. Argentina relies heavily on the much-touted skills of the striker, and hopes to erase the sketchy start to its title defense with a much-improved display.

World Cup tid-bits
Rummenigge doubtful

MADRID, (AFP) West German hopes against England in Group "B" in the second round of the World Cup finals here Tuesday have been dealt a severe blow here Sunday. Striker Karl-Heinz Rummenigge is unlikely to play. The European footballer of the year is not likely to be fit in time. Dr. Heinrich Hess said, Defender Uli Stielke also has a thigh strain but Dr. Hess said his chances of playing against England were much better.

Corrigan declared fit.

MANCHESTER, (AFP) — Joe Corrigan, England's third-choice goalkeeper who had to fly home from Spain on Saturday fearing he would have to undergo a knee operation, has been told by a specialist he can rejoin his England teammates. Corrigan was told an operation would not be necessary and he could resume training within two days and even play, if called on, on Saturday. "It's great news," said the 32-year-old Manchester City goalkeeper who immediately arranged a flight to Madrid. "I can't get back there quick enough."

Santamaria to change tactics

MADRID, (AFP) — Besieged Spanish team manager Jose Emilio Santamaria is to return to a more wary tactical approach for

the games against England and West Germany in the second round of the world cup finals here. Santamaria said that in Valencia Spain were not able to play the way they wanted and the way they were used to. "The public were just grudgeat, but their encouragement pushed us forward much more than we are used to," he explained.

Yugoslavs booed

BELGRADE, (R) — The unsuccessful Yugoslav team faced an angry reception when they arrived in Belgrade Monday. Only five of the 22 players, goalkeeper Dragan Panetic, Nenad Stojkovic, Ivan Gudelj, Velimijer and Milos Sestic, were applauded by the 2,000 people waiting for the team's return. The others, cordoned off by police from the crowd, were booed and shouts of "traitors, lazybones, shame" were heard.

Yugoslav soccer stars Vladimir Petrovic and Safet Susic, as well as manager Miljan Miljanic, received the loudest boos.

ZARAGOZA, (AP) — Yugoslavia has proposed holding a seminar for African soccer coaches next year to improve the prospects of African teams in international soccer competitions, soccer officials said Thursday.



Vijay ... shows good form

Final day's play washed out

MANCHESTER, England, June 28 (AP) — The second Cricket Test match between England and India petered out into a tame draw at Old Trafford on Monday without a ball being bowled on the final day.

The match, marred by rain throughout, was abandoned at the tea interval with India still on its overnight first innings score of 379 for 8 in reply to England's 425.

The draw means England, bidding for revenge after its defeat in India last winter, keeps a 1-0 lead in the three-match series. The best India can now hope for is a win in the final Test which would give the tourists a drawn series.

After Sunday's sparkling action, in which India scored 344 runs and Sanjeev Patil broke the record for the number of runs scored in one over in a Test in England — 34 off England skipper Bob Willis — Monday was a thorough disappointment.

Prospects for play initially looked bright. After a 50-minute delay as groundsmen cleared the pitch of overnight rain, the

umpires walked to the middle to commence play.

But before the England fielders could join them, the rain bucketed down again and the umpires rushed back to the comfort of the pavilion.

Patil's innings Sunday — 129 in 202 minutes off just 153 balls — earned him the man-of-the-match award and was in stark contrast to his earlier performances on the tour which have produced a top score of 34 in nine innings.

"I was happy to do something for the team. I have been letting them down for too long," he said. Patil also paid tribute to the Somerset all-rounder, Ian Botham, for his sportsmanship. Botham signaled to umpire Barry Meyer, before the umpire could rule Patil out caught, that he had picked the ball first bounce. Patil at that stage had not got his hundred.

While the two sides awaited their third confrontation at the Oval in 10 days, cricket authorities counted the cost of the rain.



WEIGH-IN: The "Tango" ball used in the World Cup finals undergo official scrutiny. Above a referee weighs the ball on an electronic scale, before testifying for its suitability.

Menotti banks on Maradona to preforate Italian defense

BARCELONA, Spain, June 28 (Agencies) — Argentina faces Italy Tuesday in their first game of the World Cup second round, and coaches for both sides say the outcome depends mainly on one thing: Can Italy stop Argentine star Diego Maradona?

Argentine coach Cesar Menotti planned to move Maradona out front to give his team greater scoring potential. Italian team manager Enzo Bearzot prepared to play tough defender Claudio Gentile on Maradona instead of the Argentina's traditional foe, midfielder Marco Tardelli.

"We rely on Maradona's ability to perforate the tight Italian defense," Menotti said. "I'll move Maradona out in front to play a more forward position. We want to win and Maradona's class will be our key factor."

Bearzot said Argentina was favored, but that it didn't bother him. "They are the defending world champions and everyone considers them the heavy favorites," Bearzot said. "This will ease the pressure on Italy, something we need after the tensions of the first round of the Cup."

Bearzot said that if Maradona plays in front "I'll put a defender on him, otherwise a midfielder. Both are ready. But what counts is that we counter him not only with one man, but with tight, compact team play."

The Italian team manager said there were two basic differences between Argentina and Italy now and the teams that faced each other in the 1978 World Cup. In that encounter, Italy won, 1-0.

"They have changed only two players and by introducing Maradona and striker Ramon Diaz they have improved their lineup," he said. "We've changed four men, but above all we miss winger Roberto Betegia, out with an injury. This has forced us to modify our standards, and not to the better."

Bearzot said there was no change in Italy's expected lineup, since midfielder Gianpiero Marini was fit after treating a groin pain for a few days.

The game will be played at the R.C.D. Espanol Stadium in Barcelona on Tuesday evening. Officials said several thousand tickets in the 43,000-capacity stadium were unsold Monday, confirming the trend of low attendance that has marked this World Cup.

In the World Cup first round, Italy drew 0-0 with Poland and 1-1 with Peru and Cameroon, finishing second in the Group One. Argentina finished second in Group Three after losing to Belgium, 1-0, defeating Hungary 4-1 and besting El Salvador 2-0.

Tele Santana & the twinkle-toed Brazilians

MADRID, June 28 (AP) — The old magic is back. Fans are lapping it up, and even rival coaches stand in admiration. Brazil has returned to the famous quick-passing, romping style that made it the best soccer team in the world.

Brazil's performance in Argentina in the 1978 World Cup did not take it to victory, but the team went undefeated through the championship and eventually finished third, missing the finale merely on a goal difference. "This team is playing the old Brazilian brand of football," coach Tele Santana said in an interview.

Although it's too early to tell if their thunderous showing can pull off an unprecedented fourth title, Santana's men are showing the speed, precision and excitement necessary to take them to the final and are the overwhelming favorites in polls around the world. "In 1978, they worried too much about getting better defensive players than offensive players. My team now attacks more."

They started off slowly in this competition, trailing 0-1 at first in both Group Six matches, but finally edged out the Soviet Union 2-1, trampled Scotland 4-1 in a dazzling second half performance, and then routed New Zealand 4-0.



Eder...we can win the Cup

Bedazzle one and all

Tele Santana & the twinkle-toed Brazilians

Brazil's stunning display on the field is largely due to the teaching and drilling of their new coach Santana, appointed to the squad two years ago. The modern theories of strategy and tactics from 1978 are still there. But Santana also works on old techniques. He is an advocate of the "soccer as art" concept, preferring good ball-handlers like Zico and Socrates to power-type players.

However, the tall center Serginho is an exception as a power-forward, but he has had a tough fitting into the system. The team also has been using an unusual pressure defense, forechecking their opponents in their own backfield.

Brazil's 1978 World Cup team — coached by the late Claudio Coutinho — was more defensive and lacked team work. "Our big mistake was playing an individual kind of game. Now we're playing like a team and you can see the difference," says Zico, the highest-paid Brazilian player and one of three surviving 1978 veterans on the starting lineup here.

"We're like a big family. It has been like that since the (FIFA) Gold Cup last year," says winger Eder. "I think we can play even better in the second round — yep, I think we can win the World Cup with this team."



Zico...we are a big family

Bryan Robson, Butcher back in squad to face Germans

MADRID, June 28 (AFP) — England manager Ron Greenwood has given a vote of confidence to the side which beat France in the opening World Cup tie for the second stage showdown against West Germany in the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium here Tuesday night.

That means three players — Glenn Hoddle, Steve Foster and Phil Neal — drop out of the side which finished the first round by defeating Kuwait 1-0 in Bilbao and are replaced by Bryan Robson, Terry Butcher and Kenny Sansom.

There is no room either for Trevor Brooking and Kevin Keegan, both of whom Greenwood insisted were available for selection.

Greenwood stressed his selection did not reflect on the Kuwait performance which he deemed the least satisfying of the three to date. "The poor showing against Kuwait can be excused on a psychological basis. The group was already won so there was a natural relaxation."

The England manager said there had been "No question of temptation" to change what he called "A winning side" even though he had more options open to him than at any time since the finals began.

England do have one nagging worry, however, with a slight injury to goalkeeper Ray Clemence. The Tottenham Hotspur player has a slight strain on his right-hand side and was unable to train with the rest of the players Monday.

Normally that would not give rise to great concern, but with third choice goalkeeper Joe Corrigan already back to England because of injury, Greenwood for the moment only has first choice keeper Peter Shilton fully fit.

If Clemence is not fit in time, Greenwood said he would ask FIFA to reconsider their decision not to allow Manchester United's Gary Bailey to join the England party. "Gary is in Spain already and I have been in contact with him," explained the England boss.

Turning to the game against the West Germans which opens a tough Group "B" which also includes hosts Spain, Greenwood played a glowing tribute to his opponents. "The West German team has stood the test of time. The pattern is always very similar. They are indoctrinated into a certain way of playing and their system is such that they just fit players into it like a jigsaw," he said.

"Their way of playing, their tactics and their discipline is something the whole world respects," he added.

Greenwood went on to repeat his warning not to be lulled into a false sense of security because of the West Germans' lackluster performances during the first round. "To my way of thinking they are in a state of improvement after a bad start. A West German team is never more dangerous than when it has been playing badly," he said.

The England side, Greenwood continued, had reached the same psychological peak-point they had before the 3-1 win over France. "They are wound up and no one needs to tell them how important this game is for English football," he added.

The England team to play West Germany at the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium, Tuesday night, kick-off 1900 GMT, is: Peter Shilton (Notts Forest), Mick Mills (Ipswich Town), Terry Butcher (Ipswich Town), Phil Thompson (Liverpool), Kenny Sansom (Arsenal), Steve Coppell (Man. United), Bryan Robson (Man. United), Ray Wilkins (Man. United), Trevor Francis (Man. City), Paul Mariner (Ipswich Town), Graham Rix (Arsenal).



Santana...soccer is an art

Brazil lost the Gold Cup final to host nation Uruguay, a non-qualifier for the World Cup in Spain. Next came the World Cup qualifying against Bolivia and Venezuela. Brazil sweeping the four-game series. The team then went unbeaten through a European tour against England, France and West Germany. "The team spirit is great on this side. It's the same atmosphere as we had in 1970 and that's good for Brazil," says former superstar Pele.

Pele led Brazil to its last World Cup triumph in Mexico 12 years ago with a team featuring such other great players as Gerson, Jairzinho, Rivellino and Tostao. Many experts consider that Brazilian team the best ever and coach Santana admits his side is not as strong yet.

If there is any weakness in Brazil's team it could be goalkeeping and the lack of wingers. Goalie Waldir Peres gave away an easy goal against the Soviets. Of the three wingers on the 22-man squad, only Eder is a true one. Paulo Isidoro, a substitute in both games, and Dircceu are both midfielders in their club teams and have been improvised at wing by Santana. "But I think they're good enough to win the World Cup. And it would be good for soccer if they did," Scotland's manager Jock Stein says.

NEEDED

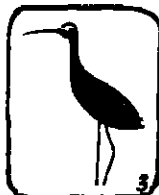
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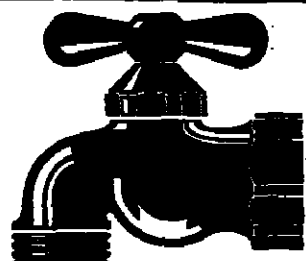
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U.S. Passport No. Z 3051532 of Mr. Gordon Allen Wynn, lost in Al-Khobar area on or about June 12, 1982.

If found, please contact:
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Use water carefully

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Samir Naayem of Lebanese nationality has lost a black wallet containing his Iqama, driving licence, check book, and other personal papers. Wallet was lost near the Iskan buildings on Sitteen street.

If found please contact: 6510568/8532059/6421980.
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Notice to Consignees

MV Char Yeung Voy no. 8

Arrival 27/6/82 - 6/9/1402
Departure 3/7/82 - 13/9/1402

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Tel: 8339975, Telex: 601012/601447 SJ.
Riyadh: Tel. 4774376, Telex: 200696

ANNOUNCES

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
AUSTRALIA STAR	New Zealand Australia	Cont.	30-6-1982
BAOSHAN	Marina Dicarara	Gen.	4-7-1982
RESURGENCE EXPRESS	Hamburg	Gen.	6-7-1982
RUIJIN MARU	U. S. A.	Cars	14-7-1982
EASTERN GUARDIAN	Antwerp	Gen.	25-7-1982
NEW ZEALAND STAR	New Zealand Australia	Cont.	9-8-1982

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

ABU SALAMA	Europe	Cement	27-6-1982
ABU AMIRA	Europe	Cement	3-7-1982

VESSELS SAILED SINCE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

Baltic Freezer 24-6-1982 - Cotton Trader 25-6-1982
Alamiriah 21-6-1982



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REQUIRED

— ONE MALE SECRETARY: Min. 2 years experience.
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4. F. F. & E. Inspector
5. Interior Specialist

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SCANCARRIERS IS PLEASED
TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVALS
OF VESSELS AS FOLLOWS:

VESSEL'S NAME	VOY	ETA DAMMAM	FROM
TRICOLOR	69	2-7-1982	Europe
TARIFA	09	30-7-1982	Europe
TRICOLOR	71	18-8-1982	Europe
TARIFA	11	19-9-1982	Europe

CONSIGNEES ARE REQUESTED TO COLLECT THEIR
DELIVERY ORDERS AGAINST SURRENDER OF ORIGINAL
BILLS OF LADING OR BANK GUARANTEE. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.

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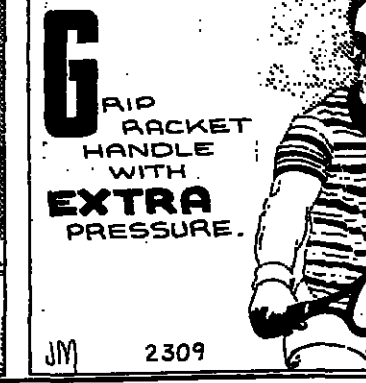
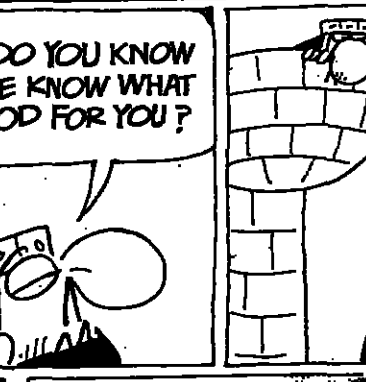
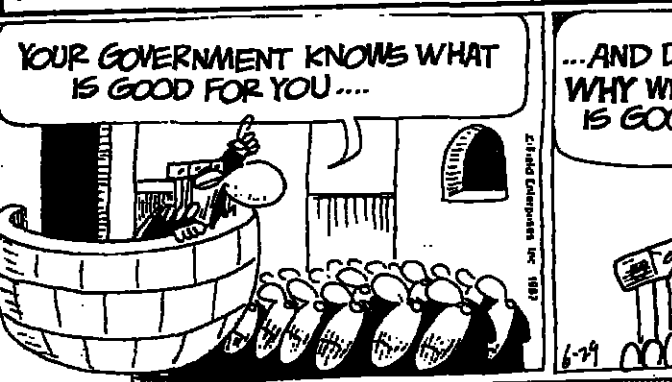
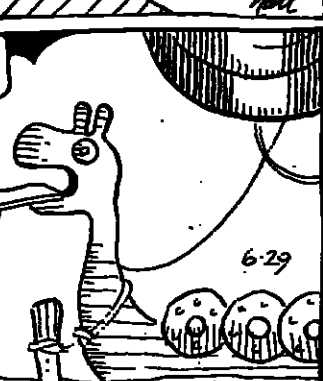
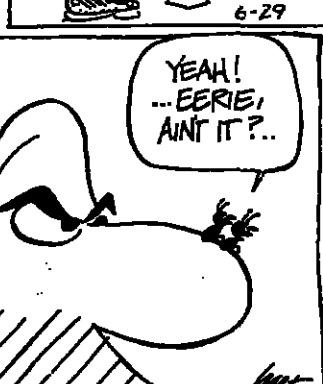
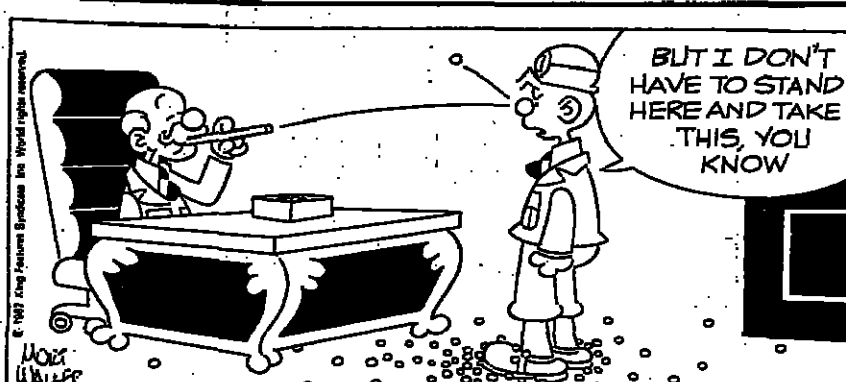
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

There's no need to be distracted, since your powers of concentration are heightened now. Close ties bring good news about money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Your perseverance brings rewards on the job, and you can also expect some additional benefits through close relationships.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Talks with children bring positive results. You'll reach a better understanding with a former love. New job opportunities abound.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A look at the facts and figures may alter your viewpoint about an annoying domestic matter. The evening brings luck in romance.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Friends give you a special idea about a work project.

You'll receive good news concerning a home-related matter. Act on your hunch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You get compliments about a job well done and may receive a raise or a new assignment. You'll hear good news and make travel plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Self-doubt disappears as you get positive feedback from others. You'll find a chance to improve income, and may make a major purchase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Information concerning an investment should be kept to yourself. You're popular now, and may receive a quite unexpected gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You receive invitations from old friends, as well as valuable suggestions. Some good news comes, but keep it to yourself.

You receive invitations from old friends, as well as valuable suggestions. Some good news comes, but keep it to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You finalize details about an important work development, and will be invited to a special party. Friends bring you benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Freelancers may sign a contract now. You creative ones have luck with agents and representatives. New career chances open up.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Talks with others go well now, especially in regard to credit and financial matters. Good news comes from afar. Travel brings benefits.

DENNIS the MENACE



arab news Calendar

TV Programs

Saudi Arabia	Dubai Channel 33
6:00 Arabic Program	5:00 Quran
6:30 Opening Quran	5:15 Cartoons
7:00 Daily Arabic Series	5:30 Quran
7:30 Arabic News	6:00 Quran
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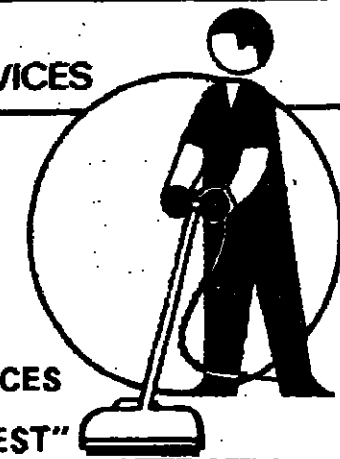
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PAGE 16

International

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Both insist on peaceful intent

Strategic arms reduction talks open today

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 28 (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators warily approached Tuesday's opening session of the long-awaited strategic arms reduction talks, subtly appealing to world public opinion and insisting on their peaceful intent.

The heads of the delegations underscored, in separate statements on arriving in Geneva over the weekend, that they face extensive differences of emphasis and approach in what may become years of arcane bargaining. They nevertheless spoke reassuringly to international audiences preoccupied by the ever-larger size, diversity and destructive capacity of strategic nuclear arsenals.

Viktor Pavlovich Karpov, who heads Moscow's negotiating team, referred specifically to the "hopes entertained by world public opinion" and declared, "we are ready for a speedy conclusion" to a pact "based on the principle of equality and equal security."

The Soviet Union, which has sought to encourage peace and nuclear-free movements in Western Europe and the United States, "seeks to do its utmost to deliver peoples from the nuclear threat, to ensure a peaceful future for all the people on earth," Karpov said.

Karpov's American counterpart, Edward L. Rowny, urged the Soviets "to join in a serious effort to reduce the threat of nuclear war." Rowny, a retired lieutenant general, quit the strategic arms limitation talks in 1979 to protest what he considered inadequacies in the emerging SALT II treaty. "With good faith on the Soviet side to equal ours, we are hopeful we can reach an agreement which will benefit all mankind," he said.

Although he would not suggest how long the process might take, Rowny flatly predicted the talks would produce accord. The first meeting is set for Tuesday at the Soviet diplomatic mission, in enclosed compound of sullen, grey buildings, near the United Nations complex that once housed the failed League of Nations.

Rowny said the American delegation was carrying "a good, equitable proposal" for "substantial, verifiable reductions in the most destabilizing systems," intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Equality at reduced levels, provided by such an agreement, cannot but contribute to stability," he said.

Rowny is likely to devote several of the initial plenary sessions to presenting the U.S. plan for mutual reductions in ballistic warheads — from approximate prevailing levels of 7,500 on both sides, to about 5,000. No more than half of those warheads would be land-based.

The Soviets, who have deployed about 70 percent of their strategic arsenal in land-based systems, characterize the U.S. offer as lopsided and designed to ensure American military superiority. The Kremlin, however, has not categorically rejected the plan, which Rowny has said encourages "guarded optimism."

Karpov asserted that Moscow "is in favor

of a Soviet-American agreement that would provide for substantial quantitative reductions in strategic arms and, at the same time, set effective limitations" on their sophistication.

He was referring to the Reagan administration's plan to develop and deploy new generations of nuclear arms, while bargaining with the Soviets. An important American objective is to reduce the Soviets' wide lead in intercontinental surface missiles by deploying the MX missile system, producing more powerful Trident submarine missiles, and developing new strategic bombers.

Bandits kill 16 Indians; official takes blame, quits

NEW DELHI, June 28 (AP) — Sixteen persons were reported massacred by bandit gangs Monday in two villages in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh.

About 35 bandits, whose leader, Musta Queen, was gunned down by police last year, raided the remote dusty village of Dastanpur, 400 kilometers southeast of New Delhi, and shot to death four men, four women and two children, the United News of India said.

The news agency quoted eyewitnesses as saying that the brigands chanted slogans praising their slain leader before leaving the hamlet.

The eyewitnesses said the bandits picked their victims carefully and shot them for allegedly informing police about the presence of Musta Queen in the village last year.

State officials, meanwhile, reported that a gang of thugs gunned down six residents in the village of Rampura, 250 kms southeast of here. No further details were immediately available.

In a dramatic move, Uttar Pradesh Chief Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the state's top political official, announced his resignation. Singh had pledged last year to "liquidate" all bandit gangs in the state, India's most populous, after Phoolan Devi, known as India's "bandit queen," gunned down 26 upper caste Hindus in a village.

Announcing his resignation, Singh asked, "why should people pay the price for my failures?" and added, "as such I am tendering my resignation from chief ministership." There was no immediate announcement on acceptance of the resignation of Singh, who was chosen for his post by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

N. Ireland bombs wreck 300 homes

BELFAST, June 28 (AP) — A 1,000-pound (453-kg) bomb, one of the largest ever reported in Northern Ireland, blew up Monday in Belfast as soldiers tried to remove it, damaging about 300 homes and gouging a huge crater in the street, police said. A second bomb exploded in a Roman Catholic church in the city.

There were no casualties in either bombing, which police blamed on rival Protestant and Catholic terrorist groups. "This is criminal madness," said chief superintendent Jim Crutchley, police chief in West Belfast, a mainly Catholic area. "It's a miracle no one was killed."

David Mitchell, Northern Ireland's under-secretary for environment, toured the devastated area and said: "I am appalled by the ruthless and unthinking behavior of those responsible. All they have done is wreak massive destruction in the area of a Catholic community."

A police spokesman said about 300 homes were damaged. "Problems vary from severe structural damage to roofs being blown off to windows blasted out."

Problems delay test on Pershing

BONN, June 28 (AFP) — Technical problems have delayed the first tests on the American Pershing-2 medium-range nuclear missiles due to be deployed in West Germany from 1983, the magazine *Der Spiegel* reported.

The first test of a Pershing-2 prototype was postponed twice, the magazine said. A firing scheduled for April was put off for technical reasons until June 2, then until July by its manufacturer, Martin Marietta, it added. The article said all the hydraulic fuel valves on the missile had to be replaced.

Der Spiegel reported that the U.S. Defense Department was nevertheless optimistic and hoped to base the 108 missiles in West Germany from the autumn of 1983 in accordance with a North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreement.

The weekly reported that the missiles' production cost had increased by 50 percent, with each one now costing 425 million marks (\$177 million).

Rowny has said that acceptance of the American offer would not preclude deployment of those weapons, but would limit their numbers. Rowny, who confronted Karpov at the SALT, is chief negotiator for what American officials call START, an acronym for strategic arms reductions talks, which Reagan said represents a "fundamental change in direction" from arms limitation to arms reduction.

Karpov, a veteran arms control negotiator, leads the Soviet team to "negotiations on the limitation and reduction of strategic arms." He pointedly characterized the talks as the

resumption of "the process initiated by the SALT I and SALT II agreements."

The first treaty, which imposed restraints on some offensive and defensive nuclear systems, has expired. The second, which set ceiling on long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles, was withdrawn from U.S. Senate consideration after the Soviets sent more than 70,000 troops to Afghanistan in December 1979.

President Reagan characterized the SALT II treaty as "fatally flawed," but promised not to undercut either accord as long as the Soviets go along with them.



FLAWLESS LIFTOFF: Birds fly as Columbia's engine thunder across Cape Canaveral for the flawless liftoff of the U.S. space shuttle Sunday.

Experimental payloads activated

Columbia overcomes minor flight problems

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Florida, June 28 (Agencies) — The space shuttle Columbia was back in orbit around earth on its fourth and final test mission Monday after overcoming minor problems in the first few hours of the seven-day flight.

Astronauts Ken Mattingly, who flew on Apollo 16, and Henry Hartsfield, making his space debut, awoke early Monday morning after their first and were ready to proceed with their program of medical and military experiments. "All those things that those other folks have said about this machine are certainly true," Mattingly told mission control in Houston. "It's a beautiful machine."

Sunday's liftoff was marred by the loss of the two rocket boosters which helped carry Columbia up 27 nautical miles before separating and splashing down off Florida. The booster rockets were designed to float in the ocean to be recovered and used again, but sank to the bottom of the Atlantic. The cause of the sinking was still unknown. A space agency spokesman said loss of the

rocket casings would cost the agency a total of \$36 million.

After entering orbit, the astronauts activated several experimental payloads in Columbia's 18-meter-long cargo bay, including a secret department of defense package code-named "Dod 8281." Officials declined to comment about the nature of the cargo.

The astronauts opened and closed the payload bay doors and changed the attitude of the airplane-like shuttle so that the bottom faced the sun. The aim was to warm tiles that were soaked on the launch pad Saturday by a sudden summer storm so that any water trapped between them could evaporate.

Flight director Tommy Holloway said the Columbia experienced minor problems in the initial stages but said these would "make absolutely no difference in terms of the flight or accomplishments of the mission."

He said the Columbia had consumed

about two percent more liquid fuel during ascent than was expected. Mission controllers ordered the Columbia into a slightly lower orbit to acquire a "little insurance." The lower orbit of 161 nautical miles, rather than 165, meant the Columbia had less distance to cover and would shorten the 112-orbit mission by about 15 minutes. Landing is scheduled for next Sunday morning.

The astronauts also reported they had been unable to switch on a small package of scientific experiments, ranging from botanical to metallurgical tests.

Meanwhile, four Soviet cosmonauts and their French crewmate Jean-Loup Chrétien, orbiting the earth aboard the *Salyut-7* space station, started a series of astrophysical experiments Monday, Tass reported.

The five cosmonauts "study the atmosphere of the earth, the interplanetary medium, galactic and extragalactic sources of emission with the use of photo equipment designed by French scientists," the Soviet news agency said.

Poles observe 1956 anti-government riots

POZNAN, Poland, June 28 (R) — Church services and wreath-laying ceremonies were held in this western Polish city Monday to commemorate 1956 anti-government riots in which more than 70 Poles died.

Candles flickered overnight in a square in central Poznan. Wreaths were laid at industrial plants where most of the workers were killed.

Several hundred backers of the suspended Solidarity trade union who attended Sunday's officially sponsored commemoration of the 1956 "bread and freedom" riots called for the release of interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The chant of "Free Lech Walesa" came as the crowd of about 3,000 gathered round a memorial built by Solidarity last year. At last year's gathering, Lech Walesa addressed a crowd of 150,000 including party, church and

union figures and declared that Poznan workers had taken the first step toward genuine union freedom.

Walesa and his union co-leaders have been interned for more than six months. There is no sign of an early lifting of the suspension on his union. The 1956 protesters, who shot back at soldiers with weapons stolen from police stations, were vilified at the time but have since been exonerated.

Their bloody protest, essentially over what they considered economic cheating by the authorities, has been accepted by the subsequent Communist administrations as a justified response to injustices under the Socialist system.

The stamp of official approval was wrung from the authorities last year at the height of the Solidarity era, when the free trade union forced recognition of the workers' cause in later violent protests in 1968, 1970 and 1976.

Red China allays fears over census information

PEKING, June 28 (R) — Two days before Communist China's national census, authorities are seeking to allay fears about use of the information obtained in the world's biggest ever head count. Instead of the nine questions put in the last census in 1964, citizens this time face 19 — 13 for individuals and six for households.

The *China Daily* said Monday that some people have been worried about revealing sensitive family details, such as the marriage of couples below the legal age — 20 for women and 22 for men.

The newspaper said an important role of census enumerators, who are visiting every

household in advance of the count, was to put people's minds at rest on this score. "The enumerators are explaining that the census is designed to register the status quo, and that the government is not prying into such matters," the daily added.

The count, which begins on July 1 and is due to go on for 15 days, is expected to show that China's population has now topped the one-billion mark. In 1964 it stood at just over 723 million.

Fearing that the population figure could mushroom out of control, the government is counting on the census to provide reliable

data needed both to pursue its strict birth control policies and its economic planning.

There is little personal privacy in China and couples must seek permission to have a child. Some local officials are reported to monitor the menstrual cycles for women under their control.

But a booklet issued to census workers, and made available to foreign reporters here, stresses that "an appropriate arrangement for private enumeration should be made for those who so request (in order to keep) their personal information or information of their families confidential."

Observers said the tone of the communiqué was more subdued than an earlier one issued by the bishops conference on June 8 which directly "renewed the invitation" to the pope to come to Poland in August.

The bishops' initiative had provoked a reaction by the government which denounced "unilateral acts to which the state authorities have not given agreement." The government said a visit by the pope to his native Poland depended on how well "normalization" was progressing.

The new type was discovered last month by Drs. Donald E. Winger, Edward L. Robinson and R. Edward Nather of the University of Texas at Austin, and Giltes Fountain of the University of Montreal.

The researchers, in work financed by the National Science Foundation, used a 36-inch telescope at McDonald observatory in Texas to spot the predicted star.

Islamic science congress

JAKARTA, June 28 (AFP) — Indonesia is to host an international congress of Islamic scientists next year to be chaired by Indonesian Minister of Religion Alamsyah Ratu Pattawirana.

India agrees to discuss Pakistan's no-war pact

ISLAMABAD, June 28 (AFP) — India has agreed to resume talks on Pakistan's proposed "no-war" pact and foreign secretaries of the two countries will meet in Islamabad in August, a Foreign Office spokesman said here Monday.

India took the decision after "careful and serious consideration" of the Pakistani draft, the spokesman said. Preliminary talks on the Pakistani initiative were held in January in New Delhi at foreign ministers level.

But a second round scheduled in March was never held because of an Indian protest over Pakistani comments about the Indian-held part of Kashmir at a human rights conference in Geneva.

However to maintain the initiative, Pakistan early this month handed India the draft of the proposed non-aggression and non-use of force agreement. Pakistan was informed that India was giving "careful and serious consideration" to the draft, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said India had also proposed setting up a joint commission to promote bilateral relations.

Kyprianou to discuss Cyprus in Athens

ATHENS, June 28 (R) — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus arrives in Athens Tuesday for talks on the island's future with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu.

Kyprianou, expected to spend five days here on his way back to Cyprus from London, will discuss the outcome of talks in New York earlier this month with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar when he sees Papandreu on Tuesday, diplomatic sources said.

Perez de Cuellar urged the Cypriot leader to press ahead with intercommunal talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots that have seen little concrete progress since Turkish troops invaded and occupied the northern sector of Cyprus in 1974.

Papandreu, who visited Cyprus in February, was told of Kyprianou's skepticism about the intercommunal talks and believes that the future of Cyprus should be discussed at an international forum like the United Nations. Greek-Turkish tension over Cyprus has increased since Kyprianou and Papandreu met in Cyprus four months ago.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Uluu visited the northern sector of Cyprus in May drawing sharp protests from the Greek and Cypriot governments.

Turkish officials countered that Papandreu, by going to southern Cyprus in February, had already broken the informal agreement under which senior ministers from Greece and Turkey avoided stirring up trouble by visiting the island.

Cyprus has also accused Turkey of reinforcing its garrison in the northern sector and intensifying military exercises in recent weeks, an action Nicosia calls the Turkish attempt to make the island's division irreversible.

Although details of Kyprianou's program had not yet been finalized, Greek and Cypriot officials said he was expected to stay here until Saturday. Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis is also due to arrive from Cyprus Tuesday, and will meet Greek government leaders.

New star found

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) — Astronomers have found a new type of pulsating star they say may give them clues about the earliest evolution of stars and galaxies.

The new class of star is a white dwarf with a helium surface that sends out variable pulses of light. It is the first type of variable star predicted by a theory before its discovery, scientists said Sunday.

Astronomers hope to use variations in this pulsated light to delve into the inner structure of the stars, just as geologists use seismic waves to study the interior of the earth.

White dwarfs are ancient stars in the final stages of their evolution. These stellar corpses have exhausted most of their nuclear fuel and collapsed into compact, but very massive objects.

Dwarfs are believed to have once been small, to moderate sized stars like the sun. When larger stars die, they are thought to condense into more massive objects, such as neutron stars or black holes.

White dwarfs usually have a surface composed of hydrogen or helium, but until now the only pulsating varieties known have been the hydrogen variety.

The new type was discovered last month by Drs. Donald E. Winger, Edward L. Robinson and R. Edward Nather of the University of Texas at Austin, and Giltes Fountain of the University of Montreal.

The researchers, in work financed by the National Science Foundation, used a 36-inch telescope at McDonald observatory in Texas to spot the predicted star.

Islamic science congress

JAKARTA, June 28 (AFP) — Indonesia is to host an international congress of Islamic scientists next year to be chaired by Indonesian Minister of Religion Alamsyah Ratu Pattawirana.

Indonesia was unanimously selected as next year's host at the last Islamic scientists congress in Ankara last year, he said.